

LIONS TO RECEIVE CHARTER AT DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAY

District Governor to Make Presentation; Rep. R. J. Lyons Toastmaster

Formal presentation of the charter to the recently organized Antioch Lions Club will be made at the charter night dinner-dance to be held in St. Peter's banquet hall next Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock. The presentation will be made by Honorable John G. Rietz, district governor of the Lions International. President Ed Vos of the local Lions club will accept.

R. C. Holz, chairman of the committee on arrangements for charter night, today announced completion of the program and preparations for the banquet at which over 200 are expected to attend. Serving the banquet will be the ladies of St. Peter's church with Mrs. Frank Roblin as chairman.

Invitations have been sent out by Secretary D. N. Deering to many neighboring clubs and indications are that the banquet hall will be filled. Serving on the committee with Holz are W. I. Scott, Irving Elms, Elmer Reutter and R. C. Abt. The committee on decorations is headed by Robt. Mann.

Following the address of welcome by Mayor George B. Bartlett and the Response by Russ Boehm, president of the Libertyville Lions Club, the program will be turned over to Representative Richard J. Lyons, of Libertyville, who will act as toastmaster.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Deputy District Governor Thomas J. Linane, of Chicago, who will speak on "Lionism."

Besides the members of neighboring clubs who have been invited, the 31 charter members of the local club are privileged to invite guests, for the banquet and the dance.

Bill Benson's orchestra will play during the dinner and for the dance to follow. Other entertainment features are being arranged by the committee. Tickets for the event will be in the hands of committee members tomorrow.

Antioch Civic Club to be Guests at C. K. Anderson Home Mon.

Members of the Men's Civic Club of Antioch will be guests at the home of C. K. Anderson at Channel Lake Monday at the first meeting of the group since the election of officers last spring. Mr. Anderson is furnishing the dinner, a steak fry, and the regular fifty-cent fee usually collected from each member will be retained in the club's treasury.

The speaker for the evening will be Edward Homer, of Waukegan, Director of the Kiwanis club, former chairman of the Forward Division of the Waukegan chamber of commerce, newspaper man, and a member of the Intelligence Department for the U. S. army during the world war. Homer will have for his subject "Recollections of '17 and '18."

This year's officers of the club are: S. E. Pollock, president; Dr. A. P. Bratrude, vice president; Russell Barnstable, treasurer; and Ralph E. Clabaugh, secretary. The club has a membership of 118.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe left Antioch Thursday for Anoka, Minn., where they have purchased a new home.

With Mrs. John Horan as Chairman the Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will give a variety show at North Chicago, Monday, September 20th.

Mrs. Paul Chase, past 2nd division president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will act as installing officer at the Grayslake unit installation Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Dorsey, Miss Dorothy Ypma and brother John Ypma and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dooper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hadican at their home in Kenosha, Sun.

Gene Sheehan and Myrus Nelson saw the Cub-Boston double-header ball game at Wrigley Field Tuesday. Look—Public card party Tuesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings, 880 Hillside Ave. Tickets 35c.

Toastmaster



REP. RICHARD J. LYONS

Hon. Richard J. Lyons, of Libertyville, Representative from the 8th district, will be toastmaster at the Antioch Lions charter night here next Wednesday, Dr. D. N. Deering, secretary of the local club announced today.

Set Judicial Caucus Date for Sept. 13

Benjamin H. Miller, chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, announced this week that the county caucus to select 57 delegates and alternates to the 17th Judicial district convention will be held in Hotel Waukegan at 7 p. m. next Thursday, Sept. 23. Notice of the meeting has been sent to the precinct committeemen of the county by William M. Marks, secretary of the central committee.

Meanwhile, reports from Winnebago county indicates that the Democrats of the district have donned their fighting clothes and have announced that they will make a contest of the December 7 election to choose a successor to the late Edward D. Shurtliff as circuit judge of the 17th judicial circuit.

The decision of the Democrats to place a candidate in the field is said to have come within a few hours after Attorney William L. Pierce of Belvidere, had declared himself "ready to fight" if the Democrats nominated a man. Pierce is the leading Republican candidate for the post and seems destined to win.

Attorney Charles L. Linscott, member of the state court of claims and a Democratic leader, referring to Pierce's speech, declared, "When the dominant party in a county is goaded, defied and challenged there is only one thing to do." The party is seeking a man to oppose Pierce.

National Publication Lauds Antioch Man

"Standard Service," the monthly publication of the Standard Oil Company carried in its September issue a large engraving of Roy L. Murrie's service station here, together with the following comment regarding the proprietor:

"Roy L. Murrie is more than the average filling station owner—he is a citizen of Antioch, Ill., careful of his business; eager to 'string along' with his fellow citizens, and determined to give the public its money's worth. That is why his institution, the first to be established in the Chain O' Lakes after the curb pumps began to prove a nuisance, is now, and always has been, very definitely a success—quite decidedly so."

Murrie has operated his Standard service station here for six years, and he has been village clerk for the same period.

Attorney R. N. Klass of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was a guest in the home of his cousin, Otto Klass and family, over the week-end.

Delinquent Tax List of Antioch, Newport, Lake Villa Published

Delinquent tax lists for the townships of Antioch, Newport and Lake Villa appear in this issue of The Antioch News. The delinquent special assessment list for the Village of Antioch can likewise be found in this edition.

Judgment against the properties listed will be asked in the County Court on September 27 by County Treasurer Allen J. Nelson. On October 11, 1937, the lands and lots will be exposed for public sale in the County Court room of the Court House in Waukegan, for the amount of taxes, special taxes, special assessments, interest and costs due. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock a. m., central standard time, and will continue from day to day until sales are completed.

TWO RESIDENTS OF COUNTY KILLED IN CRASHES SUNDAY

Mrs. B. H. Ball and Lee Burdick Die in Road Accidents

Nineteen persons were injured in traffic accidents in Lake county over the week-end, while two residents of the county were killed in highway accidents in other states.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Ball, Highland Park musician and wife of a member of the Highland Park high school faculty, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon in a head-on collision a mile west of Grand Mound, Iowa. Mr. Ball and their daughter, Elaine, whom they were driving to Mt. Vernon, Ia., for her second year at Cornell college, were also reported to be seriously injured.

Killed in Wisconsin
Lee Burdick, also of Highland Park, died soon after being injured in a traffic accident 14 miles north of Waukegan, Wis. He died at the scene of the accident. His wife and daughter were injured in the accident and were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.

Deputy Sheriffs Robert Webb and Edward Zersen figured in a dramatic rescue of a young man and his fiancée Saturday night on Route 22 near Prairie View when a fast passenger train was flagged just before it reached the scene of a highway accident. Those rescued were Hugh Seyfarth of Highland Park, and his fiancée, Miss Mary Grubbs of Barrington, whose engagement was announced recently. They were riding in the Seyfarth car when it was struck in a collision at the Soo railroad crossing by an automobile driven by Monty Hansen of Libertyville. Deputies Webb and Zersen had come to Rte. 22 in response to a radio call that a drunken motorist was forcing other cars from the highway.

They reached the scene of the crash and found other motorists dragging Seyfarth, Miss Grubbs and Hansen from their wrecked cars which had crashed on the railroad tracks. When someone said a fast train was about due, the deputies ordered the other motorists to remove the wreckage from the tracks while they ran 200 yards down the track and flagged the train which stopped just at the crossing.

Hansen was taken to the county jail on a warrant charging him with driving while drunk and causing an accident.

Other minor accidents in the county over the week-end brought the total injuries to 19.

Legion and Auxiliary Officers are Inducted at Joint Installation

Newly elected officers of the Antioch American Legion and Auxiliary were inducted into office at joint installation ceremonies held last Thursday night at Antioch High school.

With Mrs. George Bowen of Lake Bluff as installing officer, and Mrs. Helen Heckinger as sergeant-at-arms the following Auxiliary officers were selected:

Mrs. W. W. Ward, president; Mrs. Otto Klass, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lester Osmond, 2nd vice president; Mrs. John Horan, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Frank Harden, chaplain; Mrs. C. Powles, historian; Mrs. Wm. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Hills, past president.

Installing officer for the Legion was Henry Foval of Lake Bluff. Legionnaires installed were:

Ernest Glen, commander; Warren Edwards, 1st vice; Ernest Heg, 2nd vice; William Phillips, finance officer; Alonzo Runyard, adjutant; Roger Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Barber, chaplain; Walter Hills, Bogardus officer.

Refreshments and dancing followed the installation.

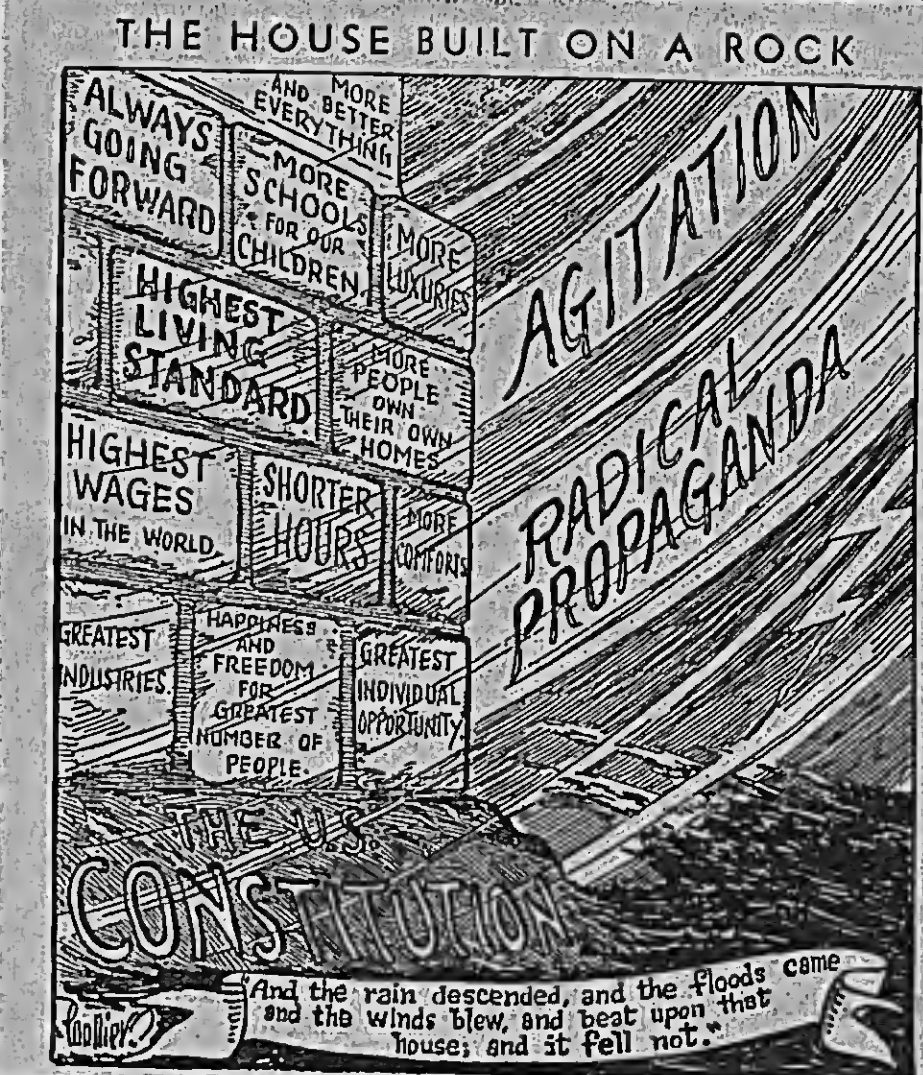
The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the Legion hall on Friday evening, September 24.

Clabaugh on P. T. A. Program at Algonquin

Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh of the Antioch graded school will conduct the discussion of "School Affairs" at the Third Annual Conference of District 26 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at Algonquin next Friday, Sept. 24. District 26 comprises the counties of Boone, McHenry and the western part of Lake county.

The session will begin at 1 p. m. Chicago time.

Mark Site of First Homestead In Antioch's Centennial Program



Antioch Young People Hold Funeral for Mrs. Nicholas Weindel

Among the Antioch young people who have departed for college are Winnie and Ray King, who left last week for Tucson, Arizona, the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King. Ray will enter the state university there for his third year, and Winnie will matriculate as a freshman. She was graduated from the Tucson high school last spring.

Jack Panowski left Tuesday for DeKalb where he will attend the Northern Illinois State Teachers College.

Ted Larson has entered Illinois College at Jacksonville. Ted won a scholarship admitting him to the college there.

Mary Lou Sibley left today for Rockford where she will enter Rockford College.

The University of Illinois will claim eleven of the community's young people this year. They are: Paul Richey, Robert Brogan, Margaret Hughes, Grace Minto, Jane Warriner, and Libbie Bagel, now of Chicago, Fowlie Simpson and Lorraine Hooper, all of whom will enter the university next week for their sophomore year, while Betty Warriner and Jean Culver will start their junior year. Homer White starts as a freshman at Illinois.

Others who have left or will leave soon for college, and the schools they will attend, follow:

Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb—Jean Hughes, freshman; Dorothy Schold, sophomore; Clayton Bartlett, sophomore; Margaret Denman, Avis Richards, sophomores.

Illinois College at Jacksonville—Eleanor Zilke, freshman; Roger Thill, freshman.

Garfield Park Hospital—Loretta Loeper, freshman.

Lewis Institute—Nora Arnold, freshman.

Purdue—Cameron Micheli, Albert Deccoll, freshmen.

North Park College, Chicago—Robert Meek, freshman; Alice Riordan, freshman.

Marquette—Ambrose Griffith, freshman.

University of Wisconsin—Kenneth Brown, freshman; Marguerite Griffin, sophomore; Marvin Fennema, sophomore; and Harold Fennema, senior.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Robert Ray Smith, junior.

Evanston Hospital—Margaret Pierson, sophomore.

Central YMCA, Chicago—Crosley Phillips, sophomore.

Lake College of Commerce—Agnes Christensen, Betty Bray.

Armour Institute—Joe Pachay, sophomore.

University of Chicago—Dan Williams, junior.

Platteville State Teachers College—Spiro Kashevov, senior.

Chicago Normal—Bernice Jensen, junior.

Returns from Abroad
Mrs. Clara Willett returned last week from a two months trip abroad. She was met in Chicago by her son, Harry, and they visited in Travers City, Michigan, with Mrs. Willett's sister and family for a week before returning to Antioch.

Resident Here for 40 Yrs.; Husband Died Last May

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Lewis Weindel were held from her late home on North Avenue, Antioch Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. L. V. Siler, assisted by S. E. Pollock, conducting the service.

Mrs. Weindel died Sunday following a paralytic stroke.

She was born in Ohio 68 years ago, later coming to Chicago where she was married to Nicholas Weindel in 1903. The couple came to Antioch about 40 years ago and Mr. Weindel followed the trade of painter and decorator until his death last May 9.

Burial was in Liberty cemetery.

Parents, Teachers Name Committees for School Year

The Antioch Parent-Teachers association, in first session Monday night at the grade school, named 29 members to serve on the 12 committees for the current school year. The appointments were made by Mrs. Elmer Hunter, president of the association, and her selections were approved by the group.

The speaker at the first meeting was County Superintendent W. C. Petty, who talked on the Horace Mann centennial now being observed throughout the United States. One hundred years ago Horace Mann was appointed secretary to the state board of education in Massachusetts, whereupon he began a crusade for the establishment of a free public school system.

The association again this year will sponsor the dental program for school children.

Following are committees appointed:

Program Committee—Dr. Zimmerman, Mr. Clabaugh, Mrs. Arthur Trieger.

Membership—Mrs. Roy Kufalk, chairman; room representatives: Mrs. Sam Ries and Mrs. Carl Barthel, first; Mrs. Charles Tidey and Mrs. John Gaa, second; Mrs. Delaine Rigby, Mrs. Cletus Vos, third; Mrs. Earl Pitman and Mrs. Clarence Heath, fourth; Mrs. Loyal Siler, Mrs. Amos Bratrude, fifth; Mrs. Harry Messager, Mrs. Nelson Droni, sixth; Mrs. Frank Harden, Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, seventh; Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Horton, eighth.

Hospitality—Mrs. Fern Lux, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. John Fields.

Finance and Budget—Mrs. Harry Radtke, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Virgil Felter.

Publications—Mrs. R. H. Childers, Mrs. Clarence Kutil, Miss Doris Mason.

The next meeting will be a card party held at the grade school on Monday night, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klecka of Lake Geneva and Miss Able and Lyle Van Duzer of Kenosha spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer.

SHRINERS PLANT 2 TREES ON VILLAGE'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Lake County Shrine Club Sponsor Program; Stage Parade

MAYOR, FIREMEN AND LEGION MEN ASSIST

In observance of the founding of Antioch one hundred years ago, the Lake County Shrine Club, assisted by dignitaries of Medinah Temple, planted a tree at 6 p. m. yesterday on the site of the homestead of the first white settler in this community, and another tree in the village park.

In charge of the planting ceremonies was Case L. Griffith, potentate of Medinah Temple, of Chicago, and his divan of officers, who came to Antioch on the invitation of the recently organized county Shrine Club which held its first meeting here last night. Also participating were members of the Antioch American Legion, village officials, and Antioch firemen.

Tree Marks Cabin Site
The first tree, a poplar, was planted on the premises of Mrs. Addie Williams on North Main street, which marks the exact spot, as history reveals, where Gage brothers built the first log cabin in what is now the village of Antioch. The tree planted a few minutes later in the village park is an elm. The double ceremony was arranged early this week when officials suggested that in addition to the tree planted on the premises of Mrs. Williams, another should be planted on public property.

Mayor George B. Bartlett welcomed the Shriners to Antioch and presented the spade to Potentate Griffith. Interested spectators at the Williams home were Mrs. Addie Williams, her daughter, Ruth, and her son, Dr. R. D. Williams. A gift from the Shriners, which had not arrived in time for the planting ceremony, will be presented to Mrs. Williams.

Plant Elm in Village Park
A few moments later at the village park where the Shriners and several hundred spectators had gathered, Rev. Loyal V. Siler, pastor of the Antioch Methodist Church, made a very appropriate address, complimenting the Shrine organization as sponsors of the centennial observance.

Potentate Griffith responded and Mayor Bartlett addressed the gathering just before Legion men lowered the flag.

Shriners on Parade
Accompanying the delegation from Chicago were the famous saxophone band from Medinah Temple and the chorus from the Chanters, both taking part in the parade at 8 o'clock. Also in the parade headed by the American Legion color bearers and firing squad as escort, were Antioch firemen, members of the Lake County Shrine Club as well as many Shriners from Chicago.

Honor Oldest Resident
Starting at the grade school the parade proceeded to the Lake street home of Mrs. Sarah Emmons, Antioch's oldest resident, who will celebrate her 100th anniversary next February 17. The Shriners presented the aged lady with a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. Emmons smilingly posed for the camera man when she received the flowers.

The Medinah saxophone band played during the marching and also at the home of Mrs. Emmons, while the Chanters sang how-do-you-do songs for Antioch and Fred B. Swanson, president of the Lake county club, Applause greeted the band and the singers along the line of march from hundreds of residents who gathered to see the parade, which was the largest parade of men in uniform seen here since the days of the world war.

President Swanson and the Lake County Shrine Club, as well as the Potentate Case L. Griffith and the Medinah Temple men received the grateful thanks of the community for their sponsorship of Antioch's centennial program.

Notables Attend
Among the notables attending were Thomas Houston, Chicago, past imperial potentate of the United States and Canada; Thomas Brown, of the original Six Brown Brothers Saxophone band. Brown brought his original saxophone, the first ever made, in 1840, which he played at the lodge session last night. Also present were

(continued on page 5)

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityGRASS LAKE P. T. A.
TO HOLD MEETING

The Grass Lake P. T. A. are having their first meeting Friday, September 17th, at 3:30. Don't forget the good coffee made by Mrs. Anna Gross last year. She is still on the job with some helpers. The new teacher, Miss Starton, is planning a surprise.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO
SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the friendship circle are sponsoring a card party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings at 880 Hillside Avenue on Tuesday, October 5th at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments; bridge and 500; Tickets 35c; everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Petite Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Marcella to Mr. Harvey Dangel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dangel of Chicago and Petite Lake. The wedding will take place in the near future.

CHANNEL LAKE P. T. A.
TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Channel Lake Parent-Teachers Association will hold a card party at the school on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m. Admission 25c. The public is invited.

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE
CLUB MEMBERS TUES.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Main street Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Simon Simonson and Mrs. Eva Kaye.

MRS. HALVERSON HOSTESS
TO MEMBERS OF 500 CLUB

Mrs. E. S. Halverson was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on Park avenue Thursday afternoon.

F. S. C. CLUB TO MEET
WITH MRS. BICKNELL

The regular business meeting of the Friendship Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Bicknell, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. S. B. Nelson is spending a week's vacation in Chicago with her son, Harold.

Mrs. Eva Kaye, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Irma Bowles and Mrs. Paul Chase attended installation of officers of the Waukegan unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall Monday evening. The installation was preceded by a dinner. Mrs. Pantelis of North Chicago was installing officer and Mrs. Miesnski of North Chicago, chaplain. Mrs. Ethel Brown of Lake Bluff, Sergeant at Arms; Mrs. Helen Heckinger, newly elected president, and Mrs. Byron Husted, outgoing president.

Miss Mary Dorsey and George Nelson attended the wedding of Laura Murrie and Laurence Thayer in Waukegan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Julius and son, Paul, of Wheaton called at the Richard Dooper and William Had-dican homes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke and son, Robert, spent the week-end with friends at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins are spending several weeks vacationing at Flagler, Colorado.

Miss Jeanne Van Patten is enjoying a week's vacation trip through northern Wisconsin.

S. Boyer Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Largest Fresh-Water Island
Manitoulin is reputedly the largest fresh-water island in the world, having an area of more than 1,000 square miles and enclosing more than 100 fresh lakes. Despite its size, Manitoulin did not attract settlers until a comparatively short time ago. It lies at the north end of Lake Huron.

Grant Wrote When Near Death
Ulysses S. Grant wrote his personal memoirs under great difficulty and pain, as he was suffering from cancer. But the general stuck to his post—he needed the money to support his family—and finished the book two days before his death on July 23, 1885.

Geese Have Long Life
Geese are supposed to be relatively long-lived. Where they are kept for the production of feathers it is said a goose will give a fair yield of feathers for 10 to 12 years or longer. History tells of an instance where geese have lived for 100 years or more.

Tea Once Pronounced "Tay"
Tea was pronounced "tay" until the middle of the Eighteenth century.

Naming Vancouver, B. C.
Vancouver, B. C., was named after Capt. George Vancouver, a British naval officer.

Invented Spectacles
Spectacles were invented by Alexander de Spina in 1285.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sept. 12, on Sunday, September 12.

The Golden Text was, "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty" (1st Chron. 16:26).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past" (Ecclesiastes 3:14, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (p. 335).

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. L. V. Sitter
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles

17th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 19

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Bishop's Pence Sunday, Sept. 19th.

Fire Was an Old Way of
Flashing Night Messages

Fire was early adopted as a means of sending messages by night. A flaming branch, waved about the head, became the forerunner of complicated systems of signaling with torches. An arrow, dipped in pitch, ignited and shot into the air, was the first step toward modern rocket signals. The campfire itself, used originally for warmth only, led the way for the development of far-reaching systems of beacons.

The lantern hung in the tower of Old North church, Boston, as a warning to Paul Revere, is one of the classic examples which American history affords of the use of lights for signaling at night.

Beacon fires are said to have carried the news of the fall of Troy to Argos. They helped to provide the communication that gave solidarity to the vast Roman empire. They were used extensively by the Gauls.

One of the most dramatic records in communication history tells how the news of the sighting of the Spanish Armada, in 1588, was flashed, from hill to hill and tower to tower, from Plymouth to London and other parts of England by means of signaling beacons.

The Germans and the Dutch

The terms "Pennsylvania-German" and "Pennsylvania-Dutch" are used indiscriminately. There is a difference, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Pennsylvania Dutch are largely of German and Swiss origin. Ancestors of Pennsylvania Germans emigrated from the region of the upper Rhine and from the valley of the Neckar in southern Germany.

Where Dante Did His Work
The Villa Bondi at Fiesole, Italy, was the home of a cousin of Dante and within its gardens and furnished rooms the great poet did some of his work on the "Divine Comedy."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sorenson and daughter, Mrs. M. Nixon left Antioch Tuesday evening for a visit in Northern Wisconsin.

Miss Alice Neilsen is visiting relatives in New York.

Look—Public card party Tuesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings, 880 Hillside Ave. Tickets 35c.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin spent Tuesday afternoon in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyons, Mrs. Roy Bolton and daughters Rosemary and Jean, spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dick Dooper.

Frank Shugart and daughter Betty of Rockford were guests of Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Bratrud of Chicago is the guest this week of her cousin, Dr. A. P. Bratrud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie of Burlington spent Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrud.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson is spending this week in Chicago the guest of her son Harold.

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Mrs. Emma Miller who has been very ill for the past several months is improving.

E. Morley Webb returned to Antioch last week, after spending the past several months in Mexico.

MILLBURN

A pleasant reunion was held at the J. S. Denman home on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman of Boulder, Colorado. Guests for the picnic dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kamper, Mrs. Ruth Anderson and daughter of River Forest, Miss Grace Jamison of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and son of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons, Homer and Robert.

The community was shocked Tuesday noon by news of the sudden passing of Mrs. Clarence Bonner, although she had been poorly for several weeks suffering with a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Trotter of Denver, Colorado, came Saturday to visit at the Clarence Bonner home.

Schuyler Denman and son, Donald of Waukegan called at the J. S. Denman home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay and son, Billy, of Evanston spent Saturday with their Bonner relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, and Norman Achen attended the Kennedy reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy in Wauconda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner observed their 58th wedding anniversary at their home on Friday, September 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeffe and daughter, Barbara, of Waukegan were callers at the J. Kaluf home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and grandson, Edward Dickey, of Forest Park, spent Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mrs. George Edwards spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Nelson Browne of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and sons were guests for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hook in Gurnee, who were celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. Dekker and daughter, Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dekker and son of West Pullman, Ill., spent Thursday afternoon at the J. Kaluf home.

Thursday afternoon at the J. Kaluf home.

Ethel Haines and Margaret Sueddon of Lake Forest and Margaret Gilbert of Waukegan visited Monday evening at the J. S. Denman home.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Frank Hauser home.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard took Norman Achen to Elgin on Monday, where he will attend school this year.

Victor Strang drove to Three Oaks, Mich., on Saturday and Mrs. Strang returned home with him on Monday after a week's visit with relatives there.

Describes a Cow

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with a pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hosh, and at last is skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonly are.—Sheffield Producers.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

at
FRED WOLF'S

ICE MAN'S INN

2 Miles South of Antioch on Rt. 54 at Loon Lake

BARBECUED SPARERIBS AND
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

923 MAIN ST.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

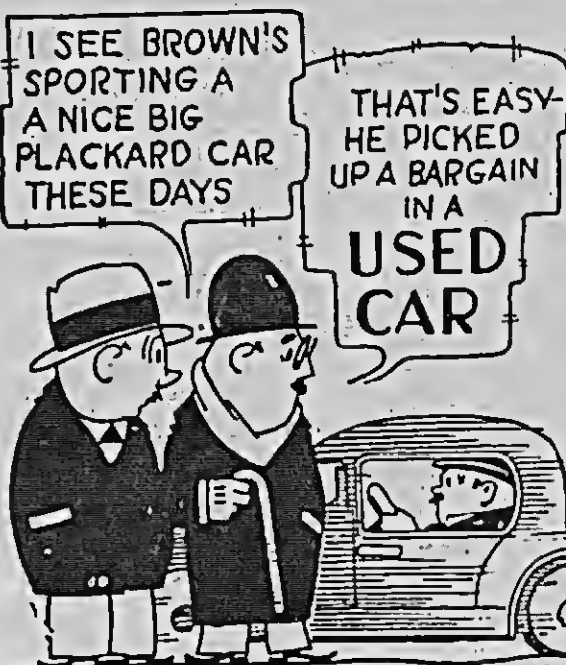
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FARM TOPICS

NEGLECTED BIRDS NOT GOOD LAYERS

Low Summer Production May Continue Into Fall.

By Roy B. Dearborne, Head of Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Low egg production in hot weather often causes poultrymen to neglect their flocks, with the result that production continues low in the fall when it should be increasing.

Good management in hot weather not only keeps birds in better condition for heavy production later, but it also keeps up production through the summer.

Shade to protect birds from the sun during the hottest part of the day is essential to thrifty birds. A portable range shelter provides shade where birds can feed and rest.

Since range crops usually become dry and unpalatable in summer, the birds need an ample ration in their feed hoppers. Plenty of fresh water should be available at all times.

Plenty of grain should be fed during the developing season. A good mash should be fed also as it contains vital food elements that are not provided in a grain diet alone.

Where crippled and subnormal birds are found in the flock, they should be culled out at once. Such birds never pay a profit and their low vitality often makes them the starting point for an outbreak of contagious disease.

Lice and mite infestations occur frequently in summer and result in heavy losses unless checked at once.

Fowl pox can be prevented by vaccinating the birds at an early age. The disease usually breaks out in the fall when the birds are in full lay and making a profit for their owner. Leghorns are especially susceptible to pox.

Creep-Fed Calves Thrive on Corn, Cottonseed Cake

Calves creep-fed their best and most economical gains on a ration of shelled corn and cottonseed cake in a test by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Missouri state experiment station at Sine-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.

At the end of the 140-day test calves fed the shelled corn and cottonseed cake averaged 8 pounds more than another group fed ground shelled corn and cottonseed cake, 13 pounds more than calves fed ground corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture, and 22 pounds more than a group receiving shelled corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture.

The calves receiving ground corn, cottonseed cake, and the alfalfa-molasses mixture, ate 25 per cent more feed and acquired a better finish at the end of the feeding period than those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake. The difference in market price of the two groups, however, did not justify either the cost of grinding the corn or the additional cost of feed.

Calves from each group, when fed in dry lots for 100 days after weaning, on the same rations they had received before weaning, showed no significant difference in total gains. Those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake were the heaviest at the end of the experiment although not so well finished as the ones fed ground corn.

High-grade Shorthorn calves were used in the feeding tests and the market value was estimated at the end of the feeding experiment by commission merchants on the Kansas City stockyards.

In the Farmplot

Careless handling kills live stock on its way to market.

The greatest boon to farmers and their wives is running water installed in the home.

Except for dresses, shoes represent the largest clothing item bought by farm families.

The horse's collar should be thoroughly cleaned each evening after the day's work is done.

For safety dairy products are best kept covered and in the coldest place in the refrigerator.

Alfalfa leaves are worth saving; they are about three times as valuable in nutritive value as the stems.

Unless cows have an abundance of pure water to which they can go at any time, milk flow will be affected.

The general belief that grasshoppers make an excellent turkey feed was not upheld in experiments at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Except for air, water is the most common, most readily supplied, and often the most inexpensive substance that poultrymen can give to their hens.

Ventilated Dairy Barn Good Scheme

Herd and Structure Should Be Given Sufficient Consideration.

By Prof. E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Ventilation in dairy barns and other animal shelters is not only necessary to maintain the general health of the live stock, but also to protect the structure itself.

An odorless, moisture laden atmosphere is unhealthy and undesirable. Odors may be absorbed by the milk. Excessive moisture aids development and spread of diseases and is depressing to the animals. It also has a destructive effect on structural and insulating materials, steel or iron equipment, and the armour and insulating materials of electric conductors.

Methods of ventilating may be grouped as natural or gravity systems, forced draft or mechanical systems and air change by leakage. Tightly built, up-to-date barns require several intake openings of proper size, construction and location. The intakes should spill the air into the building near the ceiling. The cool air will mix with the warm air as it drops to the floor, thus avoiding drafts. The size of intake flues has been standardized at 60 square inches.

At least one outtake flue is required. The outtake flue will act much like a chimney or may have a forced-draft from an electric fan. Its size should allow each cow 60 cubic feet of air per minute, or five to seven air changes per hour. In barns providing an air volume of 600 cubic feet per cow, six changes are needed. The number of intakes and the size and height of outtakes are governed by air requirements.

Shocking the Animals Is Practiced on Some Farms

The Idaho experiment station found in a recent survey many uses for electric fence equipment besides those usually advocated. For instance, says the Country Home Magazine, one farmer was using an electric "poker" to facilitate cattle loading. Another farmer has a charged wire around the inside of a scale fence to keep animals on the platform. Other uses included wiring stalls to teach horses or bulls not to attempt to break out; protecting flower gardens from night raids; educating range animals to avoid wire, thereby reducing wire cuts; preventing hogs from rooting under a woven wire fence; breaking horses of halter pulling by putting a charged wire back of them; checking the spread of Bang's disease by cows which nose one another across line fences.

Some Idaho farmers are working on the idea of repelling jack rabbits by means of electrified wire. Another survey made in Illinois on farms which had used electric fence for several years showed favorable results, but also demonstrated that one wire was not sufficient to stop pigs and other small animals. However, animals that have been shocked a few times soon learn to avoid all wires, so that it is not necessary to keep the fence continually charged.

Mastitis Spreading

According to recognized authorities, 52 per cent of all the cows in Germany have mastitis, about 40 per cent of Great Britain's cows are infected, and 48 per cent, or nearly one out of every two cows in America, are infected with this disease. Dairy men no longer consider mastitis, or garget, a necessary evil, but are learning to diagnose the disease and are taking every precaution to prevent its spread. The organism which causes garget destroys the milk-producing tissue of the udder and lowers the average butterfat and milk production about 22 per cent. Considering that every other cow in the average dairy herd has garget, that 22 per cent loss in production from each infected cow means an 11 per cent loss on the herd as a whole.

Keeping Ditches Open

The best method of cleaning weeds, grass and loose dirt out of an open drainage ditch will depend very much on the size and shape of the ditch and how badly it is filled up. For a narrow ditch, dragging along an old threshing cylinder or a section of a disc fastened with a long log chain to a pole pulled with a team at each end, will give good results. An old corn planter or binder bull wheel, with the edge of the rim filed or ground sharp, can be pulled along in the same way where the ditch bottom is wider and rounder. Doing this once or twice a season should keep the ditch in good shape.

Will Supply Fall Pasture

Winter barley and rye are the two best crops to supply fall pasture quickly to those whose summer feed and forage crops have been destroyed, says Ide P. Trotter of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Wheat also is satisfactory for this purpose; winter vetch and crimson clover may be used in some places, and oats may be planted if there is an extreme emergency. Winter barley can be planted when soil conditions are satisfactory.

FARM TOPICS

BOARDER HEN NOT WORTH FEED; CULL

Non-Producers Will Bring No Profit From Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Don't feed boarders if it is the aim to maintain high egg production during the summer months.

Egg prices will probably begin to advance soon, but in view of present grain prices, the hope of profit in egg farming lies chiefly in keeping egg production at relatively high levels.

Cull the laying flocks carefully, removing birds which have stopped production. Such birds are early molters with yellow pigmentation on shanks and beaks and with withered, dry combs.

Carry on the same feeding program as in winter and provide an ample water supply. There should be no let-down in feeding, for it requires lots of good food to produce eggs no matter what the season. Do not change rations in summer.

Keep the nests clean, sparsely littered, well ventilated and sufficient in number to furnish one nest for every five hens.

Gather eggs at noon and in late afternoon, preferably using wire baskets which permit a circulation of air and rapid cooling. Store eggs in a cool, somewhat moist room and market them frequently during hot weather.

Remove any male birds—except when eggs for hatching may be still desired—and produce only fertile eggs for table use.

Good quality stock is necessary to get the best results in summer egg production regardless of fine management. If present stock is questionable as to breeding, perhaps the coming fall will offer a good opportunity to change.

Shipping Inspection for Fruit and Vegetables

This is the fifteenth year of the federal shipping point inspection service on fresh fruits and vegetables, administered by the bureau of agricultural economics. Nearly five times as many carloads of these commodities were inspected at shipping points in 1936 as during 1923, the first full year this service was available.

During the first years the service was available in only a few states and only during the harvesting season of certain products. Today it is available during the entire year, under co-operative agreements with the state, in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

In other states, with the exception of New Mexico, Kentucky, and Vermont, where no co-operative agreements are in effect, the service is offered during the movement of the major fruits and vegetables if the volume for inspection is sufficient to prevent prohibitive costs to users.

In nearly all parts of the country the service is self-sustaining. A few states have small appropriations which are used to supplement the fees collected.

The United States Department of Agriculture receives from the inspection fees only enough to cover the cost of supervision and general overhead expenses.

Don't Wash Eggs

Eggs have a natural bloom to them when fresh. When stale they become slick, or shiny. This bloom seems to be made up of tiny pores in the shell, which may be seen upon close examination. When a hen sets on the egg a few days, when the egg becomes old, or when it is washed, these tiny pores become stopped up and the egg cannot "breathe" with a consequent deterioration in quality. For that reason, says the Missouri Farmer, eggs should never be washed if they are to be sold on the market. A better way is to wipe them off with a dry cloth, or sandpaper the spot of dirt off with a piece of sandpaper or emery cloth.

Farm Notes

Apples, pears, and peaches are produced in three-fourths of the states.

A daily loss of nine ounces per 100 eggs during the incubator period indicates that the proper humidity is being maintained.

Milk or cream cooled quickly after milking time keeps much better in hot weather than that which is allowed to cool slowly.

Agricultural authorities say a single berry bush can harbor 64,000,000 spores of grain-destroying, black-stem rust.

It is estimated that in the United States 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid every three minutes, day and night, throughout the year.

South Dakota's duck crop for 1937, in 58 of 69 counties, not including four United States refuges, is estimated at more than 725,000 birds.

Urges Farmers to Store Machinery

Equipment Should Be Under Cover to Prevent Damage in Winter Time.

By Prof. E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Thrifty farmers have long recognized the value of storing their farm machinery after its season of use is over in a shelter that protects it from damaging effects of the weather.

Do not try to crowd machinery into a small space in the barn. Farmers, who have tried to do this usually become discouraged over the extra labor of taking down the machines and outside storage is the result.

A simple structure of ample size which will keep out the sun, wind, rain and snow is all that is needed to house the farm machinery. Framing that is well braced and a good foundation are essential. Roofing and siding may be corrugated galvanized iron. Doors must swing or slide freely and be tight enough to exclude birds and animals. If high and dry, an earth floor treated with oil is not objectionable.

The cost of upkeep for a piece of machinery is also greatly reduced when such tasks as cleaning, listing, needed replacement parts on a tag tied to the machine, and repainting or varnishing to save the finish and prevent rust are done at the time of storing or in the winter.

Vetch Aid to Orchards; Needs to Be Inoculated

Winter vetch is one of the state's best cover crops for orchards under bearing age, says W. R. Martin, Jr., of the Missouri College of Agriculture. It is not satisfactory in older orchards because the shade of the trees prevents any large production of a cover crop.

The most satisfactory seeding date is soon after the late rains begin. Normally, the seedbed should be prepared well ahead of seeding time. Best results are obtained if the seedbed is firm and free of weeds.

The vetch being a legume needs to be thoroughly inoculated before seeding. The use of soil in which winter vetch has been successfully grown is a satisfactory way of supplying this inoculation. When this is not possible, pure cultures of the proper bacteria can be obtained.

The crop will reach its maximum growth in early May. At that time its greatest value as a green manure crop can be secured by disking or plowing it under. By such a practice it is not unusual to secure a yield of organic matter equivalent to 15 or 20 tons of barnyard manure per acre. This will be in addition to the nitrogen added to the soil by the legume.

Facts on Milk Flavors

Although there are many factors which may affect the flavor of milk by the time it reaches the doorstep of the consumer, there are only two principal causes of off-flavors in milk at the time it is drawn from the udder. Perhaps the most common of these flavors is due to the feed eaten by the cow. Chief among the offenders in this group are weeds and bitter weed. Certain green forage and root crops such as rye and green alfalfa cause pronounced off-flavors in milk unless the grazing periods are properly spaced. Other green feeds affecting milk flavor are cowpeas, beef tops, rape, cabbage, turnips and kale, states an authority at the University of Kentucky.

Grinding Kafir

Grinding is a profitable practice in preparing some feeds for consumption by hogs, but it apparently is not economical in the case of kafir, offered in self-feeders. C. P. Thompson, animal husbandry specialist at the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station, found it took 440 pounds of ground kafir to produce 100 pounds of gain as compared with 438 pounds of whole kafir. Moreover, there was practically no difference in the daily gains of pigs fed on whole kafir and those fed on ground kafir.

Agricultural Hints

Sweden's Royal Academy of Agriculture is 125 years old.

The hog cholera germ spreads with extreme rapidity from farm to farm.

California's 1938 lamb crop—2,330,000 head—is 6 per cent over that of 1935.

More than 1,200 horses—almost equalling the number of trucks for the purpose—pull vegetable and fruit wagons in New York city.

The United States lamb crop this year is 0 per cent larger than last year.

Bruising is the most important single defect found in potatoes on the market.

Farmers in Massachusetts grow increased quantities of their forage needs on their own farms.

Although this year's corn crop in Argentina is below expectations, it is the third largest crop on record.

CENTENNIAL ---

(continued from page 1)
Judge Perry L. Persons of Waukegan, and former secretary of state William J. Stratton of Ingleside.
Directing the Chanters chorus was Harry Walsh, who is a familiar radio personality. For years he has directed the program of the Northern Trust company of Chicago.

Located at Sequoit Creek
According to official records, Darius B. and Thomas Q. Gage were the pioneers who established the first permanent residence in Antioch, located on the north side of Sequoit creek. In December, 1836, they were two of the first three original settlers in Antioch Township to file permanent claims of government lands. The other claimant was Thomas Warner who erected the second home in the district in 1837 near Loon Lake.

The first town meeting held in the village of Antioch under township organization was called the first Tuesday in April, 1850, in the Tavern operated by D. B. Gage. Dr. L. D. Gage was chosen moderator and Eli S. Derby his clerk. Town officers elected at the meeting were: Harrison P. Nelson, supervisor; Eli Gage, town clerk; Thomas Webb, assessor; John H. Elliott, collector; Charles Webb and Robert K. Colls, justices of the peace; Ira Webb, A. B. Paddeck and E. C. Stephens, commissioners of highways; Robert Pollock, overseer of the poor; John H. Elliott and Albert Webb, constables. There were 145 votes cast at the first election.

Attracted Many Craftsmen
Because of its ideal site for a mill, Antioch quickly jumped into the ranks of a "large village" as a mill was established and drew many craftsmen from Chicago.

The attempt to find a name for the settlement gave Antioch considerable notoriety in its early years. Because it was near Bristol precinct, some suggested that name without success. Wags in the community in a spirit of ridicule offered scripture names such as Jericho and Joppa because so many of the early residents belonged to a religious sect called Disciples or Christians.

During a general assembly at the church it was agreed to adopt the scoffers' suggestions and choose a Scripture name. Not Jericho, but Antioch, was selected—because Antioch was the place where disciples were first called Christians. The first school classes in Antioch were taught by Welcome Jilson in a room over a local store in 1893. Three years later the first postoffice of Antioch was established with Dr. LeRoy Gage as postmaster.

One of Europe's Giant Bells
The Bourdon bell in Notre Dame cathedral, Paris, one of the giant bells of Europe, weighs thirteen tons. It is large enough to cover a dozen people.

MICKIE SAYS—

COPIES OF THIS HERE GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL, HOT OFF THE PRESS, ARE FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE ON PUBLICATION DAYS—DROP IN, IF YA PREFERENCES TO BUY A COPY AT A TIME



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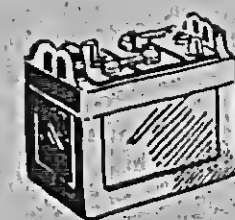


"Pop, what is a spine?"
"Human dice."
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AUCTION

1 mi. south of Union Grove, 1 mi. north of Paris Corners on Hwy. 45

Friday, September 17

6 Cattle, Holsteins and Guernseys; 2 Holstein heifers and 1 Guernsey heifer; 7 Horses—Dapple grey gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1800 lbs.; grey gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1700 lbs.; iron gray mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; black mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; black gelding, 2 yrs. old; iron grey mare colt; buckskin mare colt.

70 White Leghorn Hens 100 White Leghorn Pullets
New Farm Machinery—Case Model C tractor, good shape; Case 3-bottom tractor plow; new Case quack digger; new Osborne grain binder; new Massey-Harris corn binder; new Case 6-ft. mower; New Idea manure spreader; Appleton corn shredder; Liga cabbage planter; Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment; new Case side delivery rake; new double unit McCormick-Deering milking machine; Emerson sulky plow; I-H-C sulky cultivator; Case sulky cultivator; Van Brunt grain drill, with fertilizer attachment; 2-section harrow; Belle City silo filler; Mellote cream separator; 2 silo wagons; hay rake; new Hudson brooder stove, 6 in. cans; garden cultivator; garden seeder; scale.

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TREVOR

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Mrs. Earl Elfers, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow and family, and also called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Runyard at the Kenosha hospital.

Guy Loftus, Wilmet, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

William Schultz, Salem, was a business caller in Trevor Thursday morning.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton were business callers in Kenosha Thursday.

Mrs. Theron Hollister accompanied Mrs. Frank Haase and daughter, Caroline, to Kenosha Wednesday.

Fritz Oetting returned home Wednesday from Sioux City, Iowa, where he spent the summer playing baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever, Ed Burns and Lillian Schumacher left Thursday evening for a week's fishing trip to Fair View, Wis., where they will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Brass Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanneman, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy and daughter, Jeanette of Burlington were callers Thursday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Forest Park, moved their household goods to their home in Trevor Thursday, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers, Burlington, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick attended the play given by the Dramatic Club of Salem at the Salem hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelston returned to their home at Essex, Ill., on Monday after spending the past three weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, Chicago, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, visited the Patrick sisters Sunday.

Elmer Elfers and daughter, near Silver Lake, called on his sister, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck, and also called on friends.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher called on her daughter, Miss Tillie Schumacher, at Bristol, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and children, Rockford, Ill., visited their aunt, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, and cousin, Milton Patrick, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Ray, Salem, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother and cousins.

Lyle Kerkhoff, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fanslow, Chicago, who spent the week-end at their summer home at Camp Lake Oaks, called at the Joseph Smith home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, Forest Park, spent Sunday with Mr. Baethke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Verve Stewart, Kenosha, called at the Arthur Runyard home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hahn, Forest Park, and a friend, Herbert Butka, Chicago, spent Sunday at their home at Rock Lake.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, Miss Elvira Oetting, Madison, Wis., Howard Mathews and husband, Oak Park. Sunday callers at the Oetting home were: Mrs. Elsie Miller, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vorhau, her son, Frederick Miller and friend, Miss Helene Ellstrom, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke, daughter and sons, Arthur, Jr., and Edgar, Maywood, Ill., enroute from Twin Lakes, where they spent the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, called on Mr. Baethke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Boersma and Mrs. Jessie Allen, were Waukegan visitors Monday afternoon.

Ray Smith and son, Cross Lake, were Trevor callers Monday.

Cost of Keeping Horse

A horse at medium work will require about one pound of hay and one pound of grain for each 100 pounds body weight. On this basis if figured on a 365-day feeding basis for a 1,200-pound horse with no allowance for pasture would require about three tons of hay and two and one-half tons of grain, such as equal parts corn and oats. Some allowance is made for wastage for hay. With hay at \$10 per ton and grain at \$30 per ton the total year's feed cost would be \$105.—Rural New-Yorker.

Should Remove Tusks

Tusks should be removed from male pigs that are to be kept for breeding, states a writer in *Wallaces' Farmer*. A boar with tusks is a potentially dangerous animal at all times. The best time to remove the tusks is when the pigs are only a few days old. Cut the teeth close to the gums, with nippers which are made for this purpose. Be careful not to injure the gums, since an open wound furnishes an ideal place for disease.

First Wires in Electric Lamps
Platinum was the first metal used in the wires of electric lamps.

But It's True



GEORGE CARTWRIGHT
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FOR 56 YEARS...



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STANDISH THE NINTH
LIVES TODAY IN CLARKSTON,
MICHIGAN... HE IS A DIRECT
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(THANKS TO MISS LINDA SHAEFER, DETROIT)

THE \$24,000
THAT WAS RE-
COVERED FROM A
MAN 24 YEARS
AFTER HIS
DEATH!

APPLES

BREATHE IN MUCH
THE SAME MANNER AS
MEN - AND THEY KEEP
ON BREATHING FOR SOME
DAYS AFTER BEING
PICKED!

© WNU Service

Mr. Cartwright started working on the old New York Express in 1880 when he was 26 years old. In all that time he has been working for nothing but newspapers, and has always been a reporter.

In 1899 Henry Joseph of Altoona, Pa., was charged with the theft of \$24,000 from George Morris of the same town. Twenty-four years later, in 1923, his son, Robert Joseph, determines that Henry had died suddenly in Roanoke, Va., and had been buried there. After conferring with relatives of his father, he secured permission to disinter the body, and in the coat seams of the dead man he found the money, which he returned to the man from whom it had been stolen.

HICKORY

Fred Cook left via auto on Sunday morning for a fishing trip near Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Hunter is quite ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen and small daughter of Chicago visited at the Hugo Gussarson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Miss Eloise of Kenosha called at E. W. King's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Hunter returned to Oak Park Monday.

F. G. Edwards of Millburn is building a new garage on the school grounds.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called at H. A. Tillotson's Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wagner of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Monday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. H. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Helen called at the Philip Gould home in Grayslake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seoville of Kenosha called at H. A. Tillotson's Sunday evening.

Miss Marion Cook was a Waukegan visitor on Monday of this week.

Sunday night supper guests at the Max Irving home were Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cole and Miss Violet Miller, all from Waukegan.

Miss Bertha Crawford is a patient at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent Wednesday at the Elkhorn Fair.

The Misses Elizabeth Hughes and Lois Hunter were supper guests at the house-trailer home of Mrs. Story in Kenosha Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. Nettie Wells visited the Spencer Wells home at Hebron Sunday afternoon.

Tiger, Zebra Butterflies

Named Because of Color

Butterflies were given their name because of the yellowish color of so many of them, making them look like butter.

Besides the yellows, there are many other families of butterflies. Among these are the meadow-browns, the longbeaks and the swallowtails.

The swallowtails are so named because of the points which jut out from their hind wings. These points have been thought to resemble a swallow's tail.

The swallowtail family is itself divided into many branches. The tigers, the blues, the blacks, the zebras and the giants are some of the branches, according to an authority in the *Detroit News*.

The black swallowtail is found in almost every section of southern Canada and the United States. When eggs of the blacks hatch, the caterpillars feed on the leaves of such vegetables as carrots, parsnips and parsley. After becoming butterflies, they flit about for two months or so before death overtakes them.

The blue swallowtail is one of the prettiest butterflies in North America. The hind wings are largely covered with blue-green scales which glisten in the sunlight. The front wings are darker, and have white spots on them.

Tiger swallowtails are striped yellow and black. The "zebras" are striped with green and black and have longer "tails" than most members of the group.

The giant swallowtail is the largest in its family. It sometimes has a wingspread of close to five inches. There are larger butterflies in the world.

For Meals Around The Clock



All-bran muffins and jam make an interesting addition to meals around the clock. Serve them for breakfast with scrambled eggs and bacon or with a hot soup and salad for luncheon.

CEREAL can be an inexpensive ally in helping the housewife plan interesting and appealing menus.

Many women look upon cereal merely as a breakfast food that should be served with cream or milk. They forget that this same cereal may be used as a primo ingredient in the preparation of delicious quick breads, cookies, rolls, to combination with vegetables, to puddings and cakes.

Just take that old standby all-bran, for example. If you want further proof that cereal can be pleasantly and inexpensively incorporated in many intriguing round-the-clock menus. All-bran biscuits, muffins or rolls, not to mention the amazing variety of quick loaf breads offer a pleasant change from the usual toast or sliced bread for breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus. This same cereal is splendid in place of nuts in all kind of cookies and in puddings and even certain types of candy like brittle.

You will find the use of all-bran in cooking also an ideal way in which to give necessary bulk to foods that

are otherwise lacking in this important feature.

Try all-bran muffins and jam with your scrambled eggs tomorrow morning or if you have cereal and cream as a breakfast ritual anywhere, serve them with a hot soup and crisp salad for luncheon. The triple tested recipe follows:

All-Bran Muffins
2 tablespoons fat 1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup all-bran 1/2 cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat until creamy. Stir in all-bran and milk; let soak until the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to the first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3" in diameter) or 12 small (2 1/2" in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or butter-milk is used instead of sweet milk, use 1/2 teaspoon soda and only 1 teaspoon baking powder.

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Poor Soil Needs Proper Treatment

Land That Produces Lowest Yields Found to Respond to Building-Up.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Those soils which produce the lowest yields without treatment make the best response to soil-building practices, according to a bulletin, "Crop Yields from Illinois Soil Experiment Fields," published by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"With the less productive soils, the increased yield from treatment was several times as great as the yield obtained without treatment," the bulletin states. "However, on the more productive soils yields from the plots without treatment were several times as great as any increase that could be attributed to soil treatment."

"Despite this fact, on each field there was found at least one practice that raised the efficiency of production enough to pay for the treatment."

"Whether the crop-producing capacity of the less productive soils can be raised to the present productive levels of the better soils seems doubtful. The gray and yellow soils after 25 years have potential levels only about one-half the level of the better untreated soils."

Since 1920 when the Morrow plots, oldest soil experiment field in America, were established, the College of Agriculture has been studying the soils of the state to learn practices which would bring about more efficient production, lower the cost of production, improve the quality of crops on the soil and maintain soil fertility.

With the Morrow plots located on the grounds of the agricultural college at Urbana, a number of outlying fields have since been established throughout the state to study soil types in each section. During the past year's crop season, 20 permanent fields were in operation.

New Interest Is Taken in Jerusalem Artichokes

A new interest is being taken in Jerusalem artichokes as a source of material for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The tubers of this old crop have been used for human food and live stock feed. For many years they have been regarded as a good feed for hogs. The leaves and stems have been cut while still green and cured as a forage for dairy cows, sheep, and goats. It is significant that while highly praised as a feed and food, as well as a source of carbohydrates used in the chemical industry, the Jerusalem artichoke is not commonly grown in a community for any great length of time. In some eastern sections this crop is reported to have yielded eight tons or more an acre. Crop experts in Illinois report the Jerusalem artichoke yielding an average of sixteen tons or more an acre.

Pigs fed on artichokes along with wheat and oats have made good gains. Sometimes pigs are turned into a patch of field and allowed to root up the tubers and eat them along with supplementary feeds. Pigs have been found to make little gain when fed on artichokes alone.

Battling Weeds

If anything is to be accomplished in coping with the weed problem, it must be done by attacking the fundamental causes of the situation. The use of clean seed to prevent the introduction of new weeds and stop the spread of those already present must be practiced, says the Rural New-Yorker. The land must be kept in a good state of fertility to make conditions favorable for crop growth. Lastly, every possible method of weed killing should be practiced. Weed control is a year-around job starting in the fall by cleaning up waste places, cleaning and selecting seed during the winter, clipping, spraying and cultivation during the growing season.

Navicular Disease

Navicular disease is very difficult to treat successfully. Its location within the hoof makes its treatment hard to administer. The sesamoid sheath becomes inflamed and the navicular bone is involved. It occurs in the front feet, usually only one being affected. A horse may seem lame at first and after exercise the lameness disappears. If lame in both feet the gait is stiff. The front shoe shows most wear at the toe as a result of putting the foot down toe first to favor the tender parts. Blister and rest are about the only treatments, and they give only temporary relief.—Rural New-Yorker.

"Green Wrap" Tomatoes

Since the tomato season in any locality lasts but a few weeks most consumers who insist on the "fresh" vegetable the year round get what is known to the trade as the "green wrap" (tomatoes that are held in storage and ripened) about eight months out of the year. This business of picking green and ripening on the way to the consumer has become a well developed and highly successful business, according to an authority.

Prints Tune to School Girl Needs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MYRIADS of gay little print frocks wending their way schoolward in the picture fashion is flashing on the screen for fall. There is really no danger of overdoing the print collection for little daughters, for there are so many varieties of textures and design in the realm of washable prints this season mothers can assemble a wardrobe of prints ranging from playtime and classroom frocks to pretty-party dresses, and then not have too many for occasions that may arise.

From mother's standpoint the new print collections should and will prove all that they should be in supplying fabrics which will insure her child the joy of being well-dressed whatever the occasion, because fabricists are bringing out cottons and rayons and linens that have the "looks" of choicest challis and fine crepes.

The thing that intrigues the little folks in regard to prints is that many of the nicest, prettiest prints have been especially designed for them with pictorial motifs that make direct appeal to childhood. Not only are the patterns charming to behold but they are in many instances instructive and entertaining as well. For smaller children there are prints with the letters of the alphabet scattered designfully in all over patterning. Mother Goose figures too, end beasts and ships and birds and animals, fruits and flowers done in a way to capture the fancy of a child.

The washable prints developed this season are unique and lovely. It's a series of perfectly charming prints that we have in mind—artistic creations each of which has been inspired by a song. There are fifteen designs in this collection nine of which have been adapted to cotton fabrics and six to rayon. The unique part of it is that these theme

song designs use titles of copyrighted songs. What a grand chorus of prints there will be in classroom, at home and in the highways and byways that little girls tread during the coming long autumn days! Not that children have a monopoly on these intriguing musical prints for designers are making them up into the smartest-ever housecoats, pajamas and daytime dresses for grown-ups.

Does your little girl love music? If so she'll adore the beautiful frock of new chintz-type print (centered in the illustration) "The motif of which is based on 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles,' a song children know and love. Clever little girl and boy figures holding balloons and other bubble motifs following the position of the notes on the scale with tiny clef signs make the design of this print which is fascinating for young and older folk. The crisp white organdy ruffles and buttons add winsome accents.

The dress to the left is also made of a theme-song "bubble" print. It is a pleasing type for the growing girl. Three narrow ribbon bows positioned on ribbon crossbars set row and row march soldier-like down the front of the bodice. Pleated skirt and demure Peter Pan collar complete this smart style.

The dress to the right reflects a quaint spirit in the lacing up the front, the close-fitting bodice, and the now-so-fashionable "swing skirt." Any girl would love to wear this dress "first day of school." The scattered daisies is a patterning inspired by that familiar song, "Daisy, Daisy, Tell Me Your Answer True"—enough to inspire any little girl wearing this dress to become a prima donna.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLAID TAILLEUR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Plaid's the thing for your new fall suit if you are seeking the smartest. The one pictured is of heavy plaid linen. It's a real Scotch tartan plaid done in dark green, dark blue lined with white, red and yellow. Black velvet bands the edges, pocket flaps and cuffs. This makes a stunning costume for early fall and later on you will be wanting to copy it in plaid wool. We are quite sure you will for these stunning plaid jacket suits are the "last word" in chic.

Black and Sand
Black velvet is worn with a tailored coat of sand-colored wool.

CASUAL COSTUMES SLATED FOR FALL

"Look casual" is the latest slogan being broadcast to women who are pre-occupied with the question of what to wear for early fall. Although both tailored tweeds and softly-feminine garments will continue to be style-right for particular occasions, it's the casual costume that is slated for high-style acceptance.

Suits are always an early-fall favorite but they were never better calculated to make women want to cast aside their summer clothes. Already the shops are beginning to display scores of casually cut models ranging from classic two-piece ensembles complete with blouse and topecoat or fur cape.

College Girls in Favor of Low-Heeled Daytime Shoes

Increased interest in sports is given as the chief factor in the college girl's inclination toward lower heel heights on daytime shoes but her choice is also influenced by other considerations such as comfort and the suitability of low-heeled footwear to sports clothes.

The prevalence of "girls of more than average height" was one of the reasons advanced for the increased popularity of low and medium-heeled evening shoes.

Shaded Stockings Boon to Woman With Bulky Calves

The woman with oversized calves can buy shaded stockings which gradually darken in color at the largest part of the leg and thus have a very slenderizing effect. These stockings shade from a light tan at the foot and ankle to a dark brown at the calf and upper leg. For slimmer legs, there are stockings of sun-tan color with feet of dark brown.

FARM TOPICS

BOARDER HEN NOT WORTH FEED; CULL

Non-Producers Will Bring No Profit From Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University.—WNU Service.

Don't feed boarders if it is the aim to maintain high egg production during the summer months.

Egg prices will probably begin to advance soon, but in view of present grain prices, the hope of profit in egg farming lies chiefly in keeping egg production at relatively high levels.

Cull the laying flocks carefully, removing birds which have stopped production. Such birds are early molters with yellow pigmentation on shanks and beaks and with withered, dry combs.

Carry on the same feeding program as in winter and provide an ample water supply. There should be no let-down in feeding, for it requires lots of good feed to produce eggs no matter what the season. Do not change rations in summer.

Keep the nests clean, sparsely littered, well ventilated and sufficient in number to furnish one nest for every five hens.

Gather eggs at noon and in late afternoon, preferably using wire baskets which permit a circulation of air and rapid cooling. Store eggs in a cool, somewhat moist room and market them frequently during hot weather.

Remove any male birds—except when eggs for hatching may be still desired—and produce only fertile eggs for table use.

Good quality stock is necessary to get the best results in summer egg production regardless of fine management. If present stock is questionable as to breeding, perhaps the coming fall will offer a good opportunity to change.

Shipping Inspection for Fruit and Vegetables

This is the fifteenth year of the federal shipping point inspection service on fresh fruits and vegetables, administered by the bureau of agricultural economics. Nearly five times as many carloads of these commodities were inspected at shipping points in 1937 as during 1923, the first full year this service was available.

During the first years the service was available in only a few states and only during the harvesting season of certain products. Today it is available during the entire year, under co-operative agreements with the state, in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

In other states, with the exception of New Mexico, Kentucky, and Vermont, where no co-operative agreements are in effect, the service is offered during the movement of the major fruits and vegetables if the volume for inspection is sufficient to prevent prohibitive costs to users.

In nearly all parts of the country the service is self-sustaining. A few states have small appropriations which are used to supplement the fees collected.

The United States Department of Agriculture receives from the inspection fees only enough to cover the cost of supervision and general overhead expenses.

Don't Wash Eggs

Eggs have a natural bloom to them when fresh. When stale they become slick, or shiny. This bloom seems to be made up of tiny pores in the shell, which may be seen upon close examination. When a hen sets on the egg a few days, when the egg becomes old, or when it is washed, these tiny pores become stopped up and the egg cannot "breathe" with a consequent deterioration in quality. For that reason, says the Missouri Farmer, eggs should never be washed if they are to be sold on the market. A better way is to wipe them off with a dry cloth, or sandpaper the spot of dirt off with a piece of sandpaper or emery cloth.

Farm Notes

Apples, pears, and peaches are produced in three-fourths of the states.

A daily loss of nine ounces per 100 eggs during the incubator period indicates that the proper humidity is being maintained.

Milk or cream cooled quickly after milking time keeps much better in hot weather than that which is allowed to cool slowly.

Agricultural authorities say a single barberry bush can harbor 64,000,000 spores of grain-destroying, black-stem rust.

It is estimated that in the United States 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid every three minutes, day and night, throughout the year.

South Dakota's duck crop for 1937, in 59 of 69 counties, not including four United States refuges, is estimated at more than 725,000 birds.

Pigs Surpass All in Rapid Growth

Porker Is Fastest-Maturing Farm Animal; Must Avoid Breakdown.

By Dr. L. A. Maynard, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

The pig is the fastest-growing farm animal, and the greatest profit in pork production calls for maximum growth at an early age. In this growth bone development is just as important as flesh formation. Unless the pig receives adequate calcium and phosphorus, either the rate of growth will be delayed or, more usually, increase in weight will continue normally until the undernourished bones can no longer support the added flesh.

Then a breakdown occurs. The weak bones snap, the tendons break, or the joints are affected. In all instances the pig becomes lame, gradually loses the use of its legs, falls off in weight, and finally dies unless relief is given through a change in ration.

A Cornell bulletin tells how to guard against this trouble and how to meet the mineral needs not only of swine, but also of dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, sheep and lambs. The author is Dr. L. A. Maynard who has studied the science of animal nutrition at Cornell for years.

He says knowledge of the mineral needs of farm animals has increased markedly during the past few years, both by experiment and practical observations on farms. Some of the earlier beliefs have been modified, and new solutions to problems found.

Farm Boy Finds Wood Lot as New Source of Profit

An awakening interest in farm forestry is indicated by the increasing number of 4-H boys who have forest projects on their home farms, says E. W. Tinker, assistant chief forester of the United States Forest Service. At the national 4-H camp in Washington this summer nine of the young men had had farm forestry as a project—nearly double the usual number.

It is said conservatively, says Tinker, that a good windbreak or shelterbelt, or grove of forest trees adds at least a thousand dollars to the value of any farm. Forty-one states, with Forest Service co-operation, already are furnishing trees at nominal cost for general farm planting.

Census figures show that the products from farm woods rank among the first 10 crops in total farm income in the United States. By careful appraisal of land and trees the farmer and his sons often find new possibilities of profit.

Forestry, like charity, says Tinker, begins at home, and makes itself felt far and wide.

Feeding Brood Sows

Sows that will soon be farrowing should be put on a light grain ration in order to have them gaining weight at the time they are bred, says C. C. Culbertson, Iowa State college. This will tend to increase the number of pigs in each litter. In addition to grain, a good protein supplement of one-half gallon of skim milk or buttermilk or one-half pound of tankage per animal per day should be included in the ration. It is a good practice to keep a mineral mixture before the sows during this period. During pregnancy the sows should be fed just heavy enough to keep them in good condition.

Fall Seeding Timothy

In fall seeding timothy, the Ohio experiment station recommends letting the seed fall broadcast on top of the soil from the grass seed box of the drill, at the rate of about six pounds per acre. Let the drill hooves or discs down as if wheat were being sown. Letting nature cover the seed when sown at this time has given a better stand than covering with a weeder or cultipacker. The ridges thrown up by the drill apparently afford some protection during the winter to the small timothy seedlings which come up thickly in the drill rows.

Fall Farm Notes

Ninety out of every 100 farmers in Pennsylvania have automobiles.

Rat control may be achieved by cleaning up the premises and by poisoning.

Farmers spend but 6 per cent of their time away from the farm in such activities as trading and visiting.

The slope of more than three-fourths of the land in the United States makes it subject to soil erosion.

It is essential to keep hungry livestock away from such trees as the buckeye, wild cherry and locust. The foliage of these trees is toxic.

Massachusetts dairymen are replacing cows in their herds at a much faster rate than they did twelve to fifteen years ago.

Thin cream sours more easily than thick cream. The desirable test is between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat, not over 40 and not under 30.

Terracing Solves Erosion Problems

Plan Makes for an Efficient Crop Production at Lower Expense.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Solution of the erosion problem which is recognized as serious, lies in terracing coupled with good soil and crop practices on slopes not too steep and pastures and trees for the steeper slopes.

This is recommended in "Terraces to Save Soil," a circular issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, containing a discussion of terrace construction and maintenance. The circular was prepared by E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and R. C. Hay, extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

Terraces not only save soil, but also are easier to cross with farming equipment than are gullies, the authors state. Farming terraced land is not difficult once the farmer is willing to give up straight rows and try contour farming.

Terraces also make for more efficient crop production at lower cost. Corn yields on terraced tracts in one county averaged more than twice the production on the unterraced check area.

If only a limited amount of time can be spent in terracing, it is much better to build the two upper terraces well than to build four or five carelessly or inadequately, the circular recommends. On moderate slopes free from gullies and with experienced operators in charge of efficient equipment, the cost of terrace construction had been estimated to be about as much as plowing the land once.

In emphasizing the importance of proper terrace maintenance, the authors warn that no system of terraces however well planned and constructed can be successful over a period of years unless kept in good repair.

Windbreak Trees Reduce the Farmhouse Fuel Cost

For heating the home, trees are more than just a source of firewood. They conserve fuel when used as a windbreak, says W. K. Williams of the United States Forest Service. Heating requirements in a house unprotected by trees are tripled when cold winds reach a velocity of 20 miles an hour.

Tests show that winter temperatures are 2 to 6 degrees higher on the leeward side of a windbreak than on the windward side and that heat requirements increase rapidly with an increase in wind velocity during winter months.

Considering proper circulation of air in the summer as well as protection in the winter, Williams recommends that windbreaks be planted 100 to 150 feet from the house. Best protection also is given when the trees are "staggered" in alternate rows.

The compactness of evergreen trees makes them popular for windbreak purposes. However, mixed plantings with more permanent trees in the center rows may develop more rapidly. At least three or four rows, 8 to 12 feet apart, give best protection. The young trees grow faster where cultivated for the first few years.

Protein in Whey

The protein in whey, although very small in amount, has been found to be much more efficient in producing growth and gain in pigs than that from other known sources, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Not only is the protein, but probably also equally true of the fats and carbohydrates, in their ratio to the chemical elements involved, and their ratio and amounts used in relation to each other afford possible contributing limiting factors in determining the influence of a given combination of feed ingredients to produce a specific result, if fed in a prescribed proven manner.

Notes for the Farmer

Tests with young pigs show that they are blinded if denied vitamin A.

A cheap bull of poor breeding is an expensive animal at any price.

Residents of the United States eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes.

The United States rice crop is giving promise of a normal harvest in this year of unfavorable weather.

In 1890 at Madison, Wis., the first American school of dairying was opened under the direction of W. A. Henry.

The milk used yearly by the baking industry, it is reported, comprises 45,000,000 gallons.

Dairy heifers usually suffer their first serious setback during the first summer on pasture.

In certain sections of the United States, Angora goats are used to clear brush from cut-over land.

Hulled oats are more desirable for young pigs up to fifty pounds in weight.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Al Reider and two children of LaCrescent, Minn. and Mrs. Reider's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert Plank of Mound, Minn., who have been visiting during the past week at the Blumenschein home and in Chicago, left Sunday morning for their home. Mrs. Reider and Mrs. Blumenschein are cousins.

Word was received here Monday telling of the death of Mrs. Katsner, who is Mrs. Holman's mother and Mrs. Eyn's aunt, and who was employed at the James Atwell home as housekeeper a year ago. She was helping to clean a mattress with gasoline and

the gasoline exploded injuring the two women so badly that both died of burns in a few hours.

Walter Daniels, who with his parents, lived here some years ago, now a resident of Seattle, Wash., was the guest of the Reinbach family a few days this week and called on old friends. He is state commander of the V. F. W. in Washington and had attended a convention of V. F. W. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Laura Reinbach of Chicago, spent the weekend with her brother Carl Reinbach and family. Miss Betty Reinbach left Thursday (yesterday) to take up her studies at the U. of Ill. Miss Olive Nelson of Waukegan called on old friends here last Sat. The "Jolly Six" Club met with Mrs.

Lela Barnstable at her home last Fri. Mrs. Helen Fish and Mrs. Alice Meyer were awarded prizes and Mrs. Meyer also won the floating prize. The hostess served a delightful lunch for her guests.

Mrs. J. A. Pedersen was a Waukegan visitor last Friday.

Mrs. William Fish was the honored at a surprise party in her honor at the home of her son, Howard Fish and wife at Barrington, Ill., and was presented with an occasional chair by her family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish, Evelyn Fish and Chet Haman of Waukegan were present at the party and Mrs. Fish's daughters served the ice cream and cake.

Dr. Berminger and his wife, also a physician, of Indianapolis, Ind. visited their cousin, Mrs. Ella Talbot and her daughter, Mrs. Phillip, over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin attended the birthday celebration of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Beck at Fox River Grove on Sunday, and enjoyed the family reunion there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser of Maywood spent several days last week at the former J. Atwell house in arranging matters connected with the estate. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnett of Antioch have moved in and we are glad to welcome them to our village.

Miss Janice Kapple returned to her home Sunday after having spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Eugene Sheehan, at Antioch.

Miss Belle Richards of Antioch called on friends here last Thursday. Mrs. Spring of Millburn and her nephew, Fred Latchford of Evanston spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Spring's sister, Miss Mary Kerr.

Mrs. Becker returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after visiting her friends on Oak Knoll Drive last week.

William Fish and Leo Barnstable had birthdays last Saturday and the occasion was celebrated in the evening by a combined party at the Fish home with sixteen guests present to honor these gentlemen. Auction 500 was played, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable and Mr. and Mrs. C. Blumenschein winning the prizes. Floating prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish. The birthday cakes and coffee were enjoyed by all.

Eyre-Barnstable
On Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, Miss Ada Eyre and Lloyd Barnstable were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin of Antioch, who were married only a few months ago. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of duonnet velvet and carried white roses. Present were Rev. Allen of Lake Villa who performed the marriage ceremony, Mrs. Eyre and Charles Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hensen of Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin of Antioch, Mrs. Mack and two daughters of Oak Park. For the past two years or so the bride has lived in Oak Park with the Mack family and for a while at least, will continue, while Mr. Barnstable will continue with his parents and carry on his business on the farm. They left immediately on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and into Canada and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Antioch. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them on their journey through life.

FARM TOPICS

GRASSES, LEGUMES USED AS ENSILAGE

Can Be Kept in Condition by Adding Molasses.

By A. C. Kimrey, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

With molasses as a preservative, any green crop that will make hay can be stored in a silo without any appreciable loss of feed value.

Corn silage contains substances that act as a preservative, but legumes and grasses do not have enough sugar to ferment properly. By adding molasses to legumes and grasses, the material can be kept in good condition.

The crop can be cut at any stage of maturity and in any kind of weather. However, greater feeding value is obtained if the crop is cut as early in the season as possible without injuring the stand. Cereal crops should be cut when the grain is in the milk stage.

Start cutting early in the morning. If the crop is wet with dew or rain, so much the better. The crop should be put in the silo within a few hours after cutting.

If the crop must remain in the field more than a few hours on a dry day, water should be added as it is blown into the silo.

Around 40 to 45 pounds of molasses should be added to each ton of cereal and grass crops, while 75 to 80 pounds should be added to a ton of legume silage.

The molasses can be added from an elevated barrel by allowing the proper amount to flow through a spigot onto the green material as it is fed into the cutter.

Egg Producers' Handlers Can Stop Summer Losses

Producers and handlers of eggs are losing hundreds of dollars every week of warm weather from highly perishable fertile eggs, according to O. C. Offord, extension poultryman for Colorado State college, Fort Collins.

Suggestions for preventing this loss are outlined as follows: Roosters should be marketed or confined during the summer so that infertile eggs may be produced. Provide one nest for each four hens.

Gather eggs more than once a day. Cool eggs before packing them in cases.

Eggs may be cooled and water evaporation from the eggs may be prevented by keeping them in the cellar or by keeping a damp sack over the case.

Market eggs as often as possible during warm weather, preferably about every three or four days. Keep clean straw in nests. Handlers of eggs will find it more profitable to keep eggs stored in a cool place until they are sold.

Mowing Weeds Aids Grass

Mowing weeds and removing brush and other tall vegetation encourages the spread of more beneficial grasses, clover, and lespedeza, eliminates the competition for moisture and plant food, and results in a turf more resistant to soil erosion. The Soil Conservation Service has found. In the past 2 years mowing has been extended over more than 100,000 previously unmowed acres of grassland on Soil Conservation Service erosion control areas. Fairly high mowing—from 4 to 6 inches when weeds are about in full bloom—is recommended.

Marketing Milk

Three major adjustments in milk transportation and production practices would save farmers thousands of dollars annually, according to agricultural economists of the University of Illinois. More dollars in the pockets of producers and better service to consumers could be brought about by rearrangement of hauling routes so as to reduce mileage and increase load volume, by marketing more milk through country plants and by narrowing the seasonal variation in milk production.

Protein Feeds for Cattle

High protein feeds have given faster gains, better finish, and lower costs in cattle fattening than rations with less protein, according to observations made by the University of Illinois. Linseed meal, soybean oil meal and cottonseed meal are the protein feeds generally used. It is profitable to give one pound of one of these feeds to each seven to ten pounds of corn, depending upon the age of the cattle and the kind of roughage.

Saving Poultry From Heat

Good ventilation in the poultry flock is the best way to prevent heat prostration. The north side of the house should be opened to allow free circulation of the air. Windows or doors on the east or west side of the building should be opened to allow free air movement. If there is a room ventilator it should be opened because this too increases air movements. Insulation of the roof, of course, helps materially to reduce the temperature in the room.

NEW ISLE RISES IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

To Be Site for Golden Gate World's Fair in 1939.

Washington.—Geography is in the making out in San Francisco bay. A man-made island a mile long and nearly a mile wide is rising from the shoals between Oakland and San Francisco, to become the site for the Golden Gate World's fair of 1939.

"Located in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, and just a few whitecaps from the towering Golden Gate bridge, the exposition island represents another important engineering achievement in a region famous for doing things in a big way," says the National Geographic society.

"The new island project is comparable, in some respects, to such outstanding 'human miracles' as Davis Island, Tampa, Fla.; Governor's Island extension, New York harbor; the Portland, Ore., airport; lower Potomac park, Washington, D. C.; and the dikes built to close in the Zuiderzee in The Netherlands.

Sucked From Shoals.

"Treasure Island," as the exposition site has been named, was literally sucked from the shoals of San Francisco bay. Reclamation work on the site began in February, 1936, when United States army engineers, in co-operation with exposition workers, started the big dredging job. Eleven giant dredges, 1,000 men, and a daily 24-hour schedule were employed for a year and five months to dig 25,000,000 cubic yards of sand from the floor of the bay and pump it into a huge square, rimmed by a stone seawall more than three miles long.

"The island rests on a shallow area formerly from six to twenty-five feet under water. The finished site will rise 13 feet above the surface. During the construction job, approximately 100,000 cubic yards of black bay sand were pumped into the seawall enclosure each day.

"Today it stands 90 per cent completed, and engineers predict that the final surfacing will be finished this month. After this, the 400-acre site will be given a bath. Bay sand must be 'unsalted' before trees, shrubs and flowering plants can be successfully transplanted. This will be done by a process called 'leaching,' which consists of keeping the ground continually soaked and drained with fresh water until the last bit of salt has washed back into the bay.

To Be Airport After Fair.

"At the conclusion of the World's fair in 1939, the island will be transformed into a municipal airport to serve the San Francisco-Oakland area. The site will be cleared of all structures except a permanent administration building and two hangars, 200 by 300 feet each, which will serve as exhibit buildings during the fair.

"The island is connected with the San Francisco-Oakland bridge by a 110-foot causeway capable of accommodating 3,000 vehicles an hour. On the island will be parking space for 12,000 automobiles. Water supply will be provided by pipeline from the San Francisco system to a 4,000,000-gallon reservoir on Yerba Buena island, adjacent to the exposition site.

"Already the big land patch has affected tides and currents in the bay, according to United States army engineers and experts of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who have been taking daily measurements of tides and currents for the last month. Whether the altered flow will affect ship channels by sand and silt deposits has not yet been determined.

"The exposition, which will open February 18, 1939, and run through December 2 of the same year, is a \$40,000,000 project, of which \$7,200,000 has been provided by the federal government, \$5,000,000 by the state government of California, and \$7,500,000 by private subscription. The remainder will come from admissions, leasing of exhibit space, etc. Exposition officials estimate that at least 20,000,000 persons will see the fair during its 288-day run."

180 Kinds of Sausage.

Too Many for Austria

Vienna.—In Austria there are still 180 kinds of sausages, and mystery continues to envelop their contents. Austria's board of victuaries is engaged in reducing the number of sausages to sixty, to invent appropriate names for them and to establish rules for the ingredients in each brand. The board expects to conclude its work by October 1, when the new prescriptions will take effect.

Ball for Voters

Honolulu.—Hawaiian legislators and politicians are toying with a new method for getting out the vote. A bill introduced in the territorial legislature would increase the present \$5 poll tax to \$10 with a rebate of \$5 to each voter who votes in a general election.

Sailmaker Ties 700 Knots
Portland, Me.—James S. Coolen, a sailmaker, believes he must be the world's knot-tying champion. He claims to be master of 700 varieties of knots, splices and bends.

Fidelity to Meet at Laursen Home.
The Fidelity Life Association will meet Monday night, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Sine Laursen on North Main street.

Guild to Hold Card Party
The Guild Society of St. Ignatius church will hold a card party at parish hall on Wednesday, September 22, at 2 p. m.

Origination of the Airedale
Legend says the airedale originated in the valleys (doles) of the Ayr river, Scotland. Hence the name. Actually, English poachers, seeking to evade forest wardens, created the breed. They crossed the otterhound with various terriers to obtain a courageous hunting dog that seldom barked.

Waukegan's Independent Theatre

TIMES

Continuous Daily from 1:30 P. M.

NOW—Ends Friday
JAMES MELTON
PATRICIA ELLIS in
Melody for Two

Popular Request: Showing
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

SATURDAY ONLY
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER in
O'Shaughnessy's
Boy

"BEHIND THE
HEADLINES"
with LEE TRACY

SUNDAY - MONDAY
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
in
Green Light

"MURDER AT
THE VANITIES"
with JACK OAKIE
VICTOR MCGALEN

Amateur Show
Monday - 9 P. M.

TUES. - WED.
PRESTON FOSTER in
Outcasts of
Poker Flats

"AS GOOD AS
MARRIED"
with JOHN BOLES

Amateurs Wanted
SEE MANAGER

SHOP at A & P

and save the difference

This is the week to stock up—many values are offered during this great selling event. Plan now to take advantage of every low A & P price!

1927 PACK IONA CREAM STYLE
CORN 3 NO. 2 25c
SPINACH IONA FANCY 3 NO. 2 25c
VEGETABLE SHORTENING—SPRY 60
CRISCO 3 CAN 50c

ANN PAGE DESSERTS
SPARKLE
GELATIN PUDDINGS—ALL FLAVORS
3 PKGS 10c

Red Circle Coffee 2 1/2 LB BAGS 45c
FRESH SAWYER'S
Fig Bars . . . 2 1/2 LB 25c
MA BROWN'S
Apple Butter . . 2 1/2 LB 25c
SULTANA BRAND
Peanut Butter . . 2 1/2 LB 29c
Palmolive Soap 5 Cakes 25c
REO OR BLUE PKG.
Super Suds . . . 7 1/2 OZ 19c
Northern Tissue 5 ROLLS 25c
Gauze Tissue 3 ROLLS 13c
ATLANTIC
Soap Flakes . . . 8 1/2 OZ 15c

PURE CANE
SUGAR
100 LB BAG \$5.35
PURE BEET SUGAR 100 LB BAG \$5.15

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY
FLOUR 24 1/2 LB. 75c
40 LB. BAG \$1.49
PATENT FLOUR 14 1/2 LB. 65c

WHITE COBBLER
POTATOES 2 PECKS 39c
APPROXIMATELY
60 LB. BAG \$1.25

A & P Food Stores

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

TAVERN FOR SALE—Wonderful opportunity to purchase well located Tavern on Main Highway, Route 54, Milwaukee ave., 1 mile from Antioch. Other business, reason for selling. Real buy for cash. Will trade for summer home on lake. For information phone Antioch 255R or write c/o R. L. Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (5c)

FOR SALE—Potatoes, \$1.00 per bu. Tomatoes for canning. Charles Rudolph, Channel Lake. (4-5p)

FOR SALE—Nice home, barn, etc. About three acres land. \$200 cash down and balance on fifteen years with monthly payments. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Illinois.

HOUSE FOR SALE—7 rooms, cement block; steam heat, elec. and gas. Basement under whole house. If interested call and look this property over. 465 Lake St., Antioch. T. A. Fawcett. (461t)

Building Materials

NEW AND USED LUMBER, windows, doors, pligs, and hgt. supplies, 2x4's, std. lengths, 2c l. ft. up. 1x6 d. & m. & bds., gd. lgths., 100 l. ft. \$1.75. 1x8 shipplng, 100 linear ft., \$2.40. Plstbrd., full thick, real buy, 3c sq. ft. 1/2-in galv. pipe, 3/4c ft.; 3/4 in., 7/8c. 1st grade house paints, \$1.89 gal. up. BUY YOUR STORM SASH NOW. Many Other Values, Monthly Pay. Free Estimates—Free Delivery.
GORDON WRCKING & LBR. CO.
2046-48 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago.
All Phones N. Chgo. 306. (21t)

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, \$1.00 per bushel. Alfred Pedersen, Telephone Antioch 167-W-1. (5c)

FOR SALE—1929 Pontiac coach, best offer takes it. Charles Anderson, R. F. D. Box No. 150, Antioch, Illinois, 1/2 mile east of Pollock's green houses. (5p)

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, bring own baskets. Niels A. Nielsen, State Line. (5p)

FOR SALE—Grapes, pick them yourself for \$1.25 per bushel. Mrs. W. N. Kettlstrings, Channel Lake, Antioch, Illinois. (5p)

FOR SALE—Boy's brown wool Lytton Junior Suit, size 10, knickers, shorts, coat. Practically new. Cost \$17.00, will sell for \$8.00. Telephone Antioch 299. (5p)

FOR SALE—Lyric radio with electric victrola. Cost \$165.00—will sell for \$25.00. Telephone Antioch 299. (5p)

FOR SALE—Autogas cook stove, oven, broiler, utensil compartment. Stove is in very good condition, price \$10.00. C. L. Wertz, Antioch, phone 203-M-2. (5p)

FOR SALE—Entire household furnishings, including rugs, all sizes; dishes, curtains, ice boxes, blankets, quilts, boats, oars, benches. The Dressel House, Beach Grove Road. Tel. Antioch 184-R-2. (5p)

FOR SALE—Thor golden bowl electric dryer washing machine, good as new. Cost \$175.00, will sell for \$27.50. Fred Thorn, Thor's Subdivision, Lake Villa, Illinois. (5c)

FOR SALE—Twelve pigs six weeks old. Frank Harden. (5p)

FOR SALE—16-ft. Federal boat with 4 cylinder Johnson outboard motor. John Gaa, 752 N. Main St., Antioch, Illinois. Telephone 9. (5p)

FOR SALE—Pure Cider Vinegar, 15c quart; 45c gallon, bulk; fine for pickling and table use. Fryers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. at 30c lb. Tomatoes, etc. Geo. Shay, Grass Lake Road (near school house). (5p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house with garage on Route 173. Apply to W. F. Lasco, Antioch, Ill. (521t)

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony) or "Tony" Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G. care Antioch News.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill.
H. PAPE (341t)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and
REPAIRING — All work guaranteed.
Address or call Stanley Srydlowski,
Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1t)

FOR FEED GRINDING call Joseph Pachay, Telephone Antioch 112-J (after 6:00 p. m.), Antioch, Ill. (2p)

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW—Leave orders at Williams Hdwe. Dept. Fred Klotz, Indian Point, Antioch, Ill. (5p)

WANTED

WANTED — Second-hand bicycle, boy's or girl's, size 26. 989 Victoria street, Antioch, Illinois. (5c)

WANTED—High school girl for housework in Chicago. May attend school or business college if desired. Two children school age, small apartment, no laundry. Write to No. 151, care of Antioch News, Local. (5p)

WANTED—Large circulating coal heater. Chick Anderson, Saddle Inn, Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Ill., Tel. 166-M-1. (5c)

MARRIED MAN WANTS WORK—Jack of all trades, garage work also. C. Christensen, North Shore, Leon Lake, Antioch. (5p)

WANTED—Allround office girl. Inquire of Arnold Buschman, c/o Harbaugh Lumber company, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. (5c)

WANTED—Old or crippled horses or cows. Kelly Mink Farm. Phone Antioch 186-W-2. (5-6p)

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Inquire at Antioch News office. (5p)

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Edna McVey Warriner, executrix of the Estate of Mary Gaggin deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of November A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.
(signed) Edna McVey Warriner,
Waukegan, Ill., September 2nd 1937. (6)

Happy Lange's famous FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

at

Spiering's Castle

Hickory Corners

Route 173 and 45

Happy Lange,

managing

Dr. G. A. Rodelius

OPTOMETRIST

Prompt and Efficient Service

SATURDAYS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sunday Morning by Appointment

Phone Antioch 3

Postoffice Building - Antioch

Name	Description	

Name	Description	Amount
A. W. Erskine, E½ lot 17		\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr.	W½ lot 17 block 19	\$ 18.10
A. W. Erskine, E½ lot 18		\$ 8.94
block 19		\$ 8.94
A. W. Erskine, W½ lot 18		\$ 8.94
block 19		\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, E½ lot 19		\$ 8.94
block 19		\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, W½ lot 19		\$ 8.94
block 19		\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, E½ lot 20		\$ 8.94
block 19		\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, W½ lot 20		\$ 8.94
block 19		\$ 8.94
H. B. Scott, E½ lot 1 blk. 20		\$ 8.94
H. B. Scott, W½ lot 1 blk. 20		\$ 8.94
F. Basely Scott, E½ lot 2		\$ 8.94
block 20		\$ 8.94
F. Basely Scott, W½ lot 2		\$ 8.94
block 20		\$ 8.94
S. S. Daniels, E½ lot 3 blk. 20		\$ 3.70
S. S. Daniels, W½ lot 3 blk. 20		\$ 3.70
Metropolitan Finance Corp.	E½ lot 4 block 20	\$ 8.94
Metropolitan Finance Corp.	W½ lot 4 block 20	\$ 8.94
Metropolitan Finance Corp.	E½ lot 5 block 20	\$ 8.94
Metropolitan Finance Corp.	W½ lot 5 block 20	\$ 8.94
Metropolitan Finance Corp.	E½ lot 6 block 20	\$ 8.94
Metropolitan Finance Corp.	W½ lot 6 block 20	\$ 8.94

J. B. Johnson, E½ lot 7 blk 20	\$ 5.13
J. B. Johnson, W½ lot 7 blk 20	\$ 5.13
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., E½ lot 9 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., W½ lot 9 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., E½ lot 10 block 20	10.00
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., W½ lot 10 block 20	10.00
John A. Henderlong, E½ lot 11 block 20	\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, W½ lot 11 block 20	\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, E½ lot 12 block 20	\$ 8.94
John A. Henderlong, W½ lot 12 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., E½ lot 16 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., W½ lot 16 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., E½ lot 17 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr., W½ lot 17 block 20	\$ 8.94
Union Bank of Chicago, Tr.	

E½ lot 18 block 20	Tr.	\$ 12.94
Union Bank of Chicago,	Tr.	
W½ lot 18 block 20		\$ 12.94
H. Basely Scott, E½ lot 19 block 20		\$ 8.94
H. Basely Scott, W½ lot 19 block 20		\$ 8.94
H. Basely Scott, E½ lot 20		\$ 8.94

1/4 sec. 7 & E 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4
sec. 18-46-11 \$501.86

Antioch

Township 45 N. Range 10

Section 1

Fred Crawford E½ lot 1 E½
40 a \$ 46.03

Section 2

Jos. Wnlz W½ lot 2 E½ 40 a. \$181.45
Jos. Walz (ex E 25 ft) E 30 rds
E½ lots 1 & 2 W½ 25.50 a. \$100.03

Section 3

Clarence Crowley S40 a W½ SE
¼ (41D561) 40 a \$ 29.22
Clarence Crowley SW¼ S of rd
(41D5605) 60.22 a \$ 60.59
Walter N. Sorenson (ex W 80A)
that pt N of S 40A lots 1 & 2
W½ 48A \$ 99.16
Arthur McGreal W 50.83A N of
rd of SW¼ (41D562) 50.83
A \$ 83.35
Prudential Ins. Co. (ex N48A &
ex W 50.83A) SW¼ N of rd
& pt W½ SE¼ W af rd 8.174
A \$ 11.98

Section 4

Pashendale Farm Inc. N 40.07A
E½ lots 1&2 E½ 44.67A. \$135.33
Lottie H. Loomis all S of rd E½
lot 1 (280D469) E½ 26.01A. \$ 51.26
Jos. Haycock (ex E 266.1 ft) all
N of rd S 40A E½ lots 1&2 E
½ 11.59A \$120.04
Christian Pashen N 80A E 50A
W frl ½ & W½ lots 1&2 E
½ frl 80A \$2,653.29
Evan Kaye (ex 289D000 & ex N
80A) E 60A W frl ½ & W½
lots 1 & 2 E frl ½ N of rd
42.03A \$907.14
Richard & Joe Kaye, ex Pt
dece in 289D000 & ex all N
of Rd 72.03A W½ lots 1 & 2
E½ 9.47A \$ 94.40

Section 5

Max J. Huber land desed in 103
D465 pt E½ lot 1 W½ 7.70
..... \$ 47.43
W. L. Barthel land desed in 96
D402 pt E½ lot 1 W½ 1.50
A \$ 88.05

Section 7

Chas. H. Smith (ex W 210 ft &
ex 42 rds) S¼ NW¼ SW¼
4A \$ 20.17
Chas. H. Smith, SW¼ SW¼
38A \$ 58.35

Section 9

Lottie Loomis (ex S 550.4 ft 280
D470) NE¼ NE¼ 23.32A. \$ 33.06
Evan Kaye W½ NE¼ NW¼
1. J. McCartney W½ 80A. \$1,108.44
..... \$108.63
Unknown (ex W 10A) NE¼ SE
¼ 30A \$188.40

30A	\$186.40
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(Continued on next page)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

(Continued from preceding page)								
Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount
Henry P. Kransz, lot 1 Savage Sub S side of Lake Catherine	\$29.40		James Belch, lot 8 block 4	\$25.51		John E. Fossill, lot 31 blk. 3	\$65.04	
W. E. 5.45 1/2 chs N of rd E	\$17.73		James Belch, lot 9 block 4	\$25.51		Maud Smith, lot 35 block 3	\$10.81	
Chas. H. Smith, S of switch Ry	\$17.73		James Belch, lot 10 block 4	\$25.51		A. F. Scannell, lot 37 blk. 3	\$32.77	
E 5.45 1/2 chs E 1/2 SE 1/4	\$31.40		Chgo. T. & T. Co., lot 11 blk. 4	\$8.97		J. P. Scannell, lot 38 blk. 3	\$73.61	
10.50 A			G. F. B. Thiele, lot 3 block 5	\$3.12		J. P. Scannell, lot 39 blk. 3	\$32.77	
Section 13			Talman & Thiele, S 30 ft lot 6			Channel Lake Bluffs Sub. Resubdn.		
Paul B. Juhnke (ex 340D150)			& N 10 ft lot 7 block 5	\$6.95		John E. Whelan, lot 8	\$17.04	
that pt sec 12 & 13, also land			Chgo. T. & T. Co., lot 10 blk. 5	\$27.39		Christal M. Bartels, lot 9	\$11.55	
Doc 338596 (island) also land			Mae A. Talman, lot 12 block 5	\$4.32		Channel Lake Bluffs Sub.		
deed 281D202 & 340D161			Talman & Thiele, lot 13 blk. 5	\$14.01		Paul McGuffin, lot B	\$6.64	
19.80 A			Chgo. T. & T. Co., Trustee, lot	\$43.83		Paul McGuffin, lot C	\$6.64	
Harry Smith-Smith Bros. (ex			14 block 5			Paul McGuffin (ex S 100 ft E	\$8.81	
Lake View Sub & ex Island &			Louis H. Hoth, lot 15 block 5	\$75.10		172 ft lot D		
1A in SE cor) & (ex 340D150)			Louis H. Hoth, lot 16 blk. 5	\$10.16		Channoaks Sub.		
281D202 Doc 338596 & 340D			Chgo. T. & T. Co., Trustee, lot	\$10.16		Witt, lot 2	\$3.12	
101) frl NW 1/4 20.80 A			Chgo. T. & T. Co., lot 21 blk. 5	\$15.59		Josephine Witt, lot 3	\$3.12	
Mrs. R. B. Benjamin, com on E			Dr. F. G. Whamond, lot 1 block	\$3.12		Josephine Witt, lot 5	\$3.12	
line rd opposite a pt 24 ft S of			6			Josephine Witt, lot 9	\$44.07	
N line lot 8 SE 1/4 45A			Mrs. David Whamond, lot 2	\$3.12		Chester W. Ristow, lot 12	\$20.46	
E 49 1/2 ft S 90.4 ft W 400 ft			block 6			Josephine Witt, lot 15	\$3.00	
to rd N to beg pt S 1/2 SE 1/4			Chgo. T. & T. Co., lot 4 blk. 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 17	\$3.00	
20A			James Belch, lot 7 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 18	\$3.00	
Section 14			James Belch, lot 8 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 19	\$3.00	
Waholst, beg 1270.8 ft W &			James Belch, lot 9 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 20	\$3.00	
225.4 ft S 20 1/2 W 147 ft NE			James Belch, lot 10 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 21	\$3.00	
cor sec 42 E 90 ft S 45			James Belch, lot 11 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 22	\$3.00	
38 W 50 ft N 42 W 90 ft			James Belch, lot 12 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 23	\$3.00	
th N 62 W to Lk th N 52 E			James Belch, lot 13 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 24	\$3.00	
50 ft th SE 121 ft to beg pt			James Belch, lot 14 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 25	\$3.00	
NE 1/4 50A			James Belch, lot 15 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 26	\$3.00	
Eugene Cox, beg on N in sec 14			James Belch, lot 16 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 27	\$3.00	
1270.8 ft W NE cor S 45			James Belch, lot 17 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 28	\$3.00	
W 76 ft N 80 W 27 W 81.7 ft			James Belch, lot 18 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 29	\$3.00	
N 62 W 1/2 E 0.5 ft to E 82.8			James Belch, lot 19 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 30	\$3.00	
ft to P. O. B. & land betw to			James Belch, lot 20 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 31	\$3.00	
lake pt NE 1/4 76A			James Belch, lot 21 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 32	\$3.00	
Julius Horney, E 20 rds W 70			James Belch, lot 22 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 33	\$3.00	
rds N 91 rds NW 1/4 11.37A			James Belch, lot 23 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 34	\$3.00	
C. Turner, 60 ft E & W 101			James Belch, lot 24 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 35	\$3.00	
ft N S & W & adj lots 47 & 48			James Belch, lot 25 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 36	\$3.00	
Country club Add. (280D404)			James Belch, lot 26 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 37	\$3.00	
25A			James Belch, lot 27 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 38	\$3.00	
Hilda Wallin, 32 ft strip lying			James Belch, lot 28 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 39	\$3.00	
N & adj to lot 14 Runyard Add			James Belch, lot 29 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 40	\$3.00	
to Garwood Lake Marie Sub			James Belch, lot 30 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 41	\$3.00	
044A			James Belch, lot 31 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 42	\$3.00	
Channel Lake Country club, NW			James Belch, lot 32 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 43	\$3.00	
1/4 SW 1/4 40A			James Belch, lot 33 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 44	\$3.00	
Section 15			James Belch, lot 34 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 45	\$3.00	
Mrs. Wm. Osmond, lot 6 40A			James Belch, lot 35 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 46	\$3.00	
Mrs. Wm. Osmond, lot 7 40A			James Belch, lot 36 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 47	\$3.00	
Mrs. Wm. Osmond, lot 8 40A			James Belch, lot 37 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 48	\$3.00	
Section 16			James Belch, lot 38 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 49	\$3.00	
C. L. Stevens, N 1/2 NW 1/4 80A			James Belch, lot 39 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 50	\$3.00	
C. L. Stevens, N 1/2 NW 1/4 80A			James Belch, lot 40 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 51	\$3.00	
Section 17			James Belch, lot 41 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 52	\$3.00	
Leo J. Grasse, beg on N bank of			James Belch, lot 42 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 53	\$3.00	
Fox river 250 ft E of New Era			James Belch, lot 43 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 54	\$3.00	
Tel. in pole th N 100 ft Ely			James Belch, lot 44 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 55	\$3.00	
ft S 100 ft to river bank			James Belch, lot 45 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 56	\$3.00	
alg bank to P. O. B. SW 1/4			James Belch, lot 46 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 57	\$3.00	
John B. Converse, beg on N bank			James Belch, lot 47 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 58	\$3.00	
of Fox river 308 ft E of New			James Belch, lot 48 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 59	\$3.00	
Era Tel. in pole th N 100 ft			James Belch, lot 49 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 60	\$3.00	
Ely 57 ft S 100 ft to river			James Belch, lot 50 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 61	\$3.00	
bank Wly alg bank to P. O. B.			James Belch, lot 51 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 62	\$3.00	
pt SW 1/4			James Belch, lot 52 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 63	\$3.00	
Geo. W. Wilhe, beg on N bank of			James Belch, lot 53 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 64	\$3.00	
Fox river 610 ft E of New Era			James Belch, lot 54 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 65	\$3.00	
Tel. in pole th N 100 ft Ely			James Belch, lot 55 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 66	\$3.00	
276 ft S 100 ft to river bank			James Belch, lot 56 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 67	\$3.00	
Wly alg bank to P. O. B. pt			James Belch, lot 57 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 68	\$3.00	
SW 1/4			James Belch, lot 58 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 69	\$3.00	
Section 18			James Belch, lot 59 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 70	\$3.00	
I. L. Paddock, (ex pt lot 2 Wol-			James Belch, lot 60 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 71	\$3.00	
cott's Survey) pt lake N 1/2 N			James Belch, lot 61 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 72	\$3.00	
1/2 S 1/2 30A			James Belch, lot 62 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 73	\$3.00	
Section 19			James Belch, lot 63 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 74	\$3.00	
D. Francisco, com 036.0 ft W of			James Belch, lot 64 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 75	\$3.00	
NE cor SW 1/4 sec 2 30 E			James Belch, lot 65 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 76	\$3.00	
106 ft S 70 E W 104 ft to			James Belch, lot 66 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 77	\$3.00	
NW exd N 90 28 W 109 ft			James Belch, lot 67 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 78	\$3.00	
N 59 1/2 E to lake SE alg lake			James Belch, lot 68 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 79	\$3.00	
to 1/4 sec line W to beg pt E 1/2			James Belch, lot 69 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 80	\$3.00	
W 1/2 50A			James Belch, lot 70 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 81	\$3.00	
I. L. Paddock, N 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4			James Belch, lot 71 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 82	\$3.00	
SW 1/4 ex Paddock's Sub Lake			James Belch, lot 72 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 83	\$3.00	
side Sub Cheshires lot & Vis-			James Belch, lot 73 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 84	\$3.00	
atna 4A SW 1/4 4.32A			James Belch, lot 74 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 85	\$3.00	
J. B. Crosby, W 60 ft of com in			James Belch, lot 75 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 86	\$3.00	
cen sec E 30 ft S 45 ft W 200			James Belch, lot 76 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 87	\$3.00	
ft N to lake E alg lake to pt			James Belch, lot 77 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 88	\$3.00	
N of beg S to beg pt cen sec			James Belch, lot 78 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 89	\$3.00	
25A			James Belch, lot 79 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 90	\$3.00	
I. L. Paddock, (ex N 132 ft E			James Belch, lot 80 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 91	\$3.00	
330 ft) N 10 chs W 1/4 SW 1/4			James Belch, lot 81 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 92	\$3.00	
1923A			James Belch, lot 82 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 93	\$3.00	
Unknown, pt E 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4			James Belch, lot 83 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 94	\$3.00	
14A			James Belch, lot 84 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 95	\$3.00	
Section 20			James Belch, lot 85 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 96	\$3.00	
Wm. Soellner, S 1/2 SW 1/4 NW			James Belch, lot 86 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 97	\$3.00	
1/4 20A			James Belch, lot 87 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 98	\$3.00	
Wm. Soellner, N 1/2 NW 1/4 NW			James Belch, lot 88 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 99	\$3.00	
SW 1/4 10A			James Belch, lot 89 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 100	\$3.00	
Chicago Title & Trust Co., (ex			James Belch, lot 90 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 101	\$3.00	
Cedar Crest Sub) all E of lake			James Belch, lot 91 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 102	\$3.00	
S 1/2 SE 1/4 9A			James Belch, lot 92 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 103	\$3.00	
Section 21			James Belch, lot 93 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 104	\$3.00	
A. W. Shummeson, pt desd in			James Belch, lot 94 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 105	\$3.00	
(317D551) 720A			James Belch, lot 95 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 106	\$3.00	
A. W. Shummeson, (ex 317D551)			James Belch, lot 96 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 107	\$3.00	
& ex 317D551, Park Sub & ex			James Belch, lot 97 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 108	\$3.00	
rd & ex Lotus Park Sub & ex			James Belch, lot 98 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 109	\$3.00	
2nd Add. to Lotus Park Sub &			James Belch, lot 99 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 110	\$3.00	
ex pt desd in 300D44 & 45			James Belch, lot 100 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 111	\$3.00	
& 250D213 & ex 300D44 pt lake			James Belch, lot 101 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 112	\$3.00	
N 1/2 SE 1/4 28.80 A			James Belch, lot 102 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 113	\$3.00	
III. Brit Castg & Shootg club,			James Belch, lot 103 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 114	\$3.00	
pt desd in 135D39 pt W 1/4 S			James Belch, lot 104 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 115	\$3.00	
1/2 SE 1/4 160A			James Belch, lot 105 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 116	\$3.00	
Section 22			James Belch, lot 106 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 117	\$3.00	
E. R. Kaminsky, com at a pt			James Belch, lot 107 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 118	\$3.00	
in Wly Lake Bakers lot 31 SEly			James Belch, lot 108 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 119	\$3.00	
of SW cor Schnur lot E 89.5			James Belch, lot 109 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 120	\$3.00	
ft NWly 28 ft Ely 89.5 ft NW			James Belch, lot 110 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 121	\$3.00	
ly 3 ft to SE cor of Schnur lot			James Belch, lot 111 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 122	\$3.00	
W 89.5 ft Sly 3 ft. Wly 89.5			James Belch, lot 112 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 123	\$3.00	
ft to W line of Bakers lot Sly			James Belch, lot 113 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 124	\$3.00	
to P. O. B. with 15 ft. rt of			James Belch, lot 114 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 125	\$3.00	
way to pub rd pt SW 1/4 08A			James Belch, lot 115 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 126	\$3.00	
E. R. Kaminsky, strip of land			James Belch, lot 116 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 127	\$3.00	
15 ft wide W & adj on the S			James Belch, lot 117 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 128	\$3.00	
that part desd 94D02 pt			James Belch, lot 118 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 129	\$3.00	
SW 1/4			James Belch, lot 119 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 130	\$3.00	
Section 23			James Belch, lot 120 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 131	\$3.00	
Mary Nulk, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4			James Belch, lot 121 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 132	\$3.00	
10A			James Belch, lot 122 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 133	\$3.00	
Keefe Bros., (ex S 200 ft W 1275			James Belch, lot 123 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 134	\$3.00	
ft) S 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 12.0A			James Belch, lot 124 block 6	\$33.96		Josephine Witt, lot 135	\$3.00	
Keefe Bros., (ex S 200 ft E 700			James Belch, lot 125 block 6					

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Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount
Lakes Center Realty Co., lot G		\$ 3.70	Wm. Hillbrand, lot 20		\$ 75.00	Harry Smith, lot 13		\$ 2.52	W. S. Hennessy, lot 108		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
Lakes Center Realty Co., lot H		\$ 3.70	Wm. Hillbrand, lot 21		\$ 25.00	Harry Smith, lot 14		\$ 2.52	W. S. Hennessy, lot 109		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
Lakes Center Realty Co., lot J		\$ 3.70	State Bank of Antioch, lot 22		\$ 31.24	Harry Smith, lot 15		\$ 2.52	W. S. Hennessy, lot 110		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
Golf View Sub.		\$ 8.70	State Bank of Antioch, lot 23		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 16		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 111		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 1		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 24		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 17		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 112		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 2		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 25		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 18		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 113		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 3		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 26		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 19		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 114		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 4		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 27		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 20		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 115		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 5		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 28		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 21		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 116		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 6		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 29		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 22		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 117		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 7		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 30		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 23		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 118		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 8		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 31		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 24		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 119		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 9		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 32		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 25		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 120		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
Jas. H. Keefe, lot 10		\$ 0.84	State Bank of Antioch, lot 33		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 26		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 121		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 11		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 34		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 27		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 122		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 12		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 35		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 28		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 123		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 13		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 36		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 29		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 124		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 14		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 37		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 30		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 125		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 15		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 38		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 31		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 126		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 16		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 39		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 32		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 127		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 17		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 40		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 33		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 128		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 18		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 41		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 34		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 129		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 19		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 42		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 35		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 130		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 20		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 43		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 36		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 131		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 21		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 44		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 37		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 132		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 22		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 45		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 38		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 133		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 23		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 46		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 39		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 134		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 24		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 47		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 40		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 135		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 25		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 48		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 41		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 136		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 26		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 49		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 42		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 137		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 27		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 50		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 43		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 138		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 28		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 51		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 44		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 139		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 29		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 52		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 45		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 140		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 30		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 53		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 46		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 141		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 31		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 54		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 47		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 142		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 32		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 55		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 48		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 143		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 33		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 56		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 49		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 144		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 34		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 57		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 50		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 145		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 35		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 58		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 51		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 146		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 36		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 59		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 52		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 147		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 37		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 60		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 53		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 148		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 38		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 61		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 54		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 149		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 39		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 62		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 55		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 150		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 40		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 63		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 56		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 151		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 41		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 64		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 57		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 152		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 42		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 65		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 58		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 153		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 43		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 66		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 59		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 154		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 44		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 67		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 60		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 155		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 45		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 68		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 61		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 156		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 46		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 69		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 62		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 157		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 47		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 70		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 63		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 158		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 48		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 71		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 64		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 159		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 49		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 72		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 65		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 160		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 50		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 73		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 66		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 161		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 51		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 74		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 67		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 162		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 52		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 75		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 68		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 163		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 53		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 76		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 69		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 164		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 54		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 77		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 70		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 165		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 55		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 78		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 71		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 166		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 56		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 79		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 72		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 167		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 57		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 80		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 73		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 168		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 58		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 81		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 74		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 169		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 59		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 82		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 75		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 170		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 60		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 83		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 76		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 171		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 61		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 84		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 77		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 172		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 62		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 85		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 78		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 173		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 63		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 86		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 79		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 174		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 64		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 87		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 80		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 175		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 65		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 88		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 81		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 176		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 66		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 89		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 82		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 177		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 67		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 90		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 83		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 178		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 68		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 91		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 84		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 179		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 69		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 92		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 85		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 180		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 70		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 93		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 86		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 181		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 71		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 94		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 87		\$ 1.68	W. S. Hennessy, lot 182		\$ 18.44	Weber & Franzen, lot 6 blk.		\$ 9.43
John Keefe, et al, lot 72		\$ 1.44	State Bank of Antioch, lot 95		\$ 10.01	Howard Smith, lot 88		\$ 1.68						

Name Description Amount				Name Description Amount				Name Description Amount				Name Description Amount			
W. T. Sullivan, lot 91	\$ 18.47	Antion M. Peterson, lot 21	\$ 8.82	Homor Winch, lot 1	\$ 20.10	H. G. Bell, lot 223	\$ 8.71	3 block 2	\$ 21.55	14 block 8	\$ 21.55	14 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 92	\$ 18.47	Antion M. Peterson, lot 22	\$ 8.82	Frank G. Karg, W 1/2 lot 14 and	\$ 10.78	Frank E. Runyard, lot 225	\$ 8.71	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	16 block 8	\$ 21.55	16 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 93	\$ 18.47	Antion M. Peterson, lot 23	\$ 8.82	all lot 15	\$ 45.78	Frank E. Runyard, lot 226	\$ 10.03	4 block 2	\$ 21.55	18 block 8	\$ 21.55	18 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Ralph Broadhead, lot 90	\$ 12.60	Antion M. Peterson, lot 24	\$ 8.78	Frank G. Karg, lot 10	\$ 8.40	Frank E. Runyard, lot 227	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	20 block 8	\$ 21.55	20 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Elizabeth O'Leary, lot 100	\$ 10.08	Antion M. Peterson, lot 25	\$ 8.82	Frank G. Karg, lot 17	\$ 6.51	Frank E. Runyard, lot 228	\$ 10.03	5 block 2	\$ 21.55	22 block 8	\$ 21.55	22 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Bernard Schrade, lot 104	\$ 16.48	Antion M. Peterson, lot 26	\$ 8.82	Frank G. Karg, lot 18	\$ 0.51	Frank E. Runyard, lot 229	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	24 block 8	\$ 21.55	24 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Wm. T. Sullivan, lot 108	\$ 5.43	Antion M. Peterson, lot 27	\$ 8.82	Sub. of Blk. 10 & Lot A of Groveland	\$ 10.78	Frank E. Runyard, lot 230	\$ 10.03	7 block 2	\$ 21.55	26 block 8	\$ 21.55	26 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Wm. T. Sullivan, lot 109	\$ 5.43	Antion M. Peterson, lot 28	\$ 8.82	Park	\$ 10.78	Frank E. Runyard, lot 231	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	28 block 8	\$ 21.55	28 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Wm. T. Sullivan, lot 110	\$ 5.43	Antion M. Peterson, lot 29	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 1	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 232	\$ 10.03	8 block 2	\$ 21.55	30 block 8	\$ 21.55	30 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Wm. T. Sullivan, lot 112	\$ 3.55	Antion M. Peterson, lot 30	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 2	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 233	\$ 10.03	Unknown, lot 0 block 2	\$ 21.55	32 block 8	\$ 21.55	32 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Antion Kewell, lot 113	\$ 3.55	Antion M. Peterson, lot 31	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 3	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 234	\$ 10.03	Unknown, lot 10 block 2	\$ 21.55	34 block 8	\$ 21.55	34 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 114	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 32	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 4	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 235	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	36 block 8	\$ 21.55	36 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 115	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 33	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 5	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 236	\$ 10.03	2 block 2	\$ 21.55	38 block 8	\$ 21.55	38 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Chas. Holmes, lot 116	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 34	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 6	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 237	\$ 10.03	12 block 2	\$ 21.55	40 block 8	\$ 21.55	40 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 134	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 35	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 7	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 238	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	42 block 8	\$ 21.55	42 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 135	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 36	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 8	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 239	\$ 10.03	1 block 9	\$ 38.80	44 block 8	\$ 21.55	44 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 136	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 37	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 9	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 240	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	46 block 8	\$ 21.55	46 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 137	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 38	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 10	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 241	\$ 10.03	2 block 9	\$ 38.80	48 block 8	\$ 21.55	48 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 138	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 39	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 11	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 242	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	50 block 8	\$ 21.55	50 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 139	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 40	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 12	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 243	\$ 10.03	3 block 9	\$ 38.80	52 block 8	\$ 21.55	52 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 140	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 41	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 13	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 244	\$ 10.03	Union Bank of Chicago, Tr. lot	\$ 21.55	54 block 8	\$ 21.55	54 block 8	\$ 21.55		
W. T. Sullivan, lot 141	\$ 10.97	Antion M. Peterson, lot 42	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 14	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 245	\$ 10.03	4 block 9	\$ 38.80	56 block 8	\$ 21.55	56 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Joseph G. Minarik, lot 151	\$ 1.62	Antion M. Peterson, lot 43	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 15	\$ 6.34	Frank E. Runyard, lot 246	\$ 10.03	5 block 9	\$ 38.80	58 block 8	\$ 21.55	58 block 8	\$ 21.55		
Joseph G. Minarik, lot 152	\$ 1.62	Antion M. Peterson, lot 44	\$ 8.82	Chas. N. Ackerman, lot 16	\$ 6.34										

(continued on page 8)

(Continued from preceding page)			Name	Description	Amount
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 7	\$ 1.00	John C. Hintz, lot 24	\$ 5.15		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 8	\$ 1.06	John C. Hintz, lot 25	\$ 5.15		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 9	\$ 1.06	John C. Hintz, lot 29	\$ 5.15		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 10	\$ 1.06	John C. Hintz, lot 31	\$ 5.15		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 11	\$ 1.08	John C. Hintz, lot 32	\$ 5.15		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 12	\$ 1.06	John C. Hintz, lot 33	\$ 5.15		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 13	\$ 1.06	John C. Hintz, lot 34	\$ 5.15		
Raska's Sub.		John C. Hintz, lot 35	\$ 5.15		
Jos. Raska, lot 1	\$ 4.33	John C. Hintz, lot 36	\$ 5.15		
Jos. Raska, lot 2	\$ 4.33	John C. Hintz, lot 37	\$ 5.15		
Joe Raska, lot 3	\$ 4.33	Antioch Circle Club, Inc., lot 39	\$17.24		
Jos. Raska, lot 4	\$ 3.04	Wm. Atzel, lot 24	\$ 1.56		
Jos. Raska, lot 5	\$ 3.04	Georgina Meldrum, lot 32	\$ 1.56		
Jos. Raska, lot 6	\$ 3.04	D. A. Galantieri, lot 35	\$ 7.38		
Jos. Raska, lot 7	\$ 1.74	West View Add.			
Jos. Raska, lot 8	\$ 1.74	Thos. Davis, lot 39	\$ 4.97		
Jos. Raska, lot 12	\$ 1.74	Thos. Davis, lot 40	\$ 4.97		
Jos. Raska, lot 14	\$ 3.04	Thos. Davis, lot 41	\$ 40.57		
Jos. Raska, lot 15	\$ 3.04	Thos. Davis, lot 42	\$ 4.97		
Laddie Raska, lot 16	\$18.62	W. Sullivan, lot 61	\$ 6.57		
Laddie Raska, lot 17	\$ 4.33	W. Sullivan, lot 62	\$ 6.57		
Jos. Raska, lot 19	\$12.13	Wm. Wilmington's Sub. of 1st NE 1/4			
Jos. Raska, lot 20	\$ 4.33	See 33-46-10			
Jos. Raska, lot 22	\$ 4.33	F. E. Lindberg, lot 10	\$ 64.20		
Resub. of lots 20 to 24, 35-46-10		Emma A. Green, lot 11	\$ 46.89		
Lake Ave. in Fowler's Cedar Lake		M. J. Gratton, lot 12	\$ 60.65		
Jas. J. Sevik, lot 4	\$16.98	Wm. Wilmington's Sub. of Lots 16 & 17	\$ 54.21		
F. T. Fowler, lot 9	\$70.28	F. S. Winslow, lot 3	\$143.05		
Resub. of Pt of North Fox Lake Heights		Wm. Wilmington's 2nd Sub.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 1	\$17.10	E. J. Swanson, S 2/5 lot 5	\$ 12.03		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 2	\$17.10	Hilma Olson, lot 7	\$ 17.08		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 3	\$17.10	Thorwald Jensen, S 45 ft.	\$ 6.54		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 4	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington's 3rd Sub.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 5	\$17.10	E. J. Swanson, S 2/5 lot 5	\$ 39		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 6	\$17.10	Hilma Olson, lot 7	\$ 78		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 7	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington, lot 16	\$17.58		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 8	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington, lot 22	\$11.70		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 9	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington, lot 26	\$11.70		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 10	\$17.10	F. W. Thomas, lot 27	\$ 8.08		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 11	\$17.10	Unknown, lot 27	\$11.70		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 12	\$17.10	M. Josie Gratton, lot 29	\$ 1.78		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 13	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington, lot 34	\$11.70		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 14	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington, lot 35	\$11.70		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 15	\$17.10	F. Winslow, lot 36	\$ 4.97		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 16	\$17.10	Wm. Wilmington, lot 39	\$ 9.78		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 17	\$17.10	Andrew Wolf's Sub.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 18	\$17.10	Marcus Jorgenson, lot 10	\$ 20.72		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 19	\$17.10	Marcus Jorgenson, lot 11	\$ 61.25		
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 20	\$17.10	STATE OF ILLINOIS			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 21	\$17.10	COUNTY OF LAKE			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 22	\$17.10	ss.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 23	\$17.10	I. Allen J. Nelson, hereby certify that I am the County Treasurer and ex-officio County collector of County of Lake in the State of Illinois, and as such the keeper of the records of said office and that the foregoing is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which taxes remain due and unpaid for the year or years, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, together with the owner's name, if known, and the amount of tax due thereon.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 24	\$17.10	Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1937.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 25	\$17.10	ALLEN J. NELSON,			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 26	\$17.10	County Treasurer and Ex-officio			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 27	\$17.10	County Collector.			
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 28	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 29	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 30	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 31	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 32	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 33	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 34	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 35	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 36	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 37	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 38	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 39	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 40	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 41	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 42	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 43	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 44	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 45	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 46	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 47	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 48	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 49	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 50	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 51	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 52	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 53	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 54	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 55	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 56	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 57	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 58	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 59	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 60	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 61	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 62	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 63	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 64	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 65	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 66	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 67	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 68	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 69	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 70	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 71	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 72	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 73	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 74	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 75	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 76	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 77	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 78	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 79	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 80	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 81	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 82	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 83	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 84	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 85	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 86	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 87	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 88	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 89	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 90	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 91	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 92	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 93	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 94	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 95	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 96	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 97	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 98	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 99	\$17.10				
Wm. S. Hennessey, lot 100	\$17.10				

FARM TOPICS

PLAN WINDBREAKS FOR NEXT SPRING

Scheme May Be Worked Out During Summer.

By J. E. Davis, Extension Forester, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Although it is too late in the year to make windbreak plantings of trees on farms, it is not too late to start making plans for plantings to be made next spring. Preparations which can be made during spare time this summer for a protection planting next spring include marking out the area, digging a diversion ditch to drain barnyard water around the windbreak planting, fencing the area to be planted and plowing the ground in the fall.

"Trees are best ordered early to assure getting the desired varieties before supplies run out," Davis states in his new circular, No. 27, "Windbreaks for Illinois Farmsteads," which has just been published by the Natural History Survey in co-operation with the agricultural college.

Detailed information on planning, planting and caring for a windbreak are contained in the circular along with a description of the kind of trees available, their advantages and disadvantages. Copies of the circular may be obtained by writing the agricultural college at Urbana.

"Illinois farmers are taking a renewed interest in windbreaks," Davis said. "Demonstration plantings showing the best practices for establishing and maintaining windbreaks have been made on farms in 12 Illinois counties this spring. More are being planned for next year."

"Most ornamental nurseries grow the types of trees satisfactory for windbreaks and some of the larger nurseries specialize in producing windbreak trees."

Information on sources and prices of windbreak planting stock may be obtained by writing Davis at the agricultural college.

Eggs Require Special Care During Warm Days

The warm days of summer are the danger days in the high-quality egg trade. Unless poultrymen maintain a watchful eye and exercise the greatest of care, many factors that easily escape attention, may result in the loss of customers, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

Egg quality deteriorates rapidly at temperatures over 70 degrees. Hot days, high temperatures in the poultry house, broody birds remaining on the nests, are often the cause of a lack of freshness in the product. Eggs should be gathered three or four times daily in clean, well-cushioned containers. Leaky, cracked or soft-shelled eggs should be placed in separate containers when collecting to prevent soiling of the eggs and possible contamination from odors of oil, or other pungent material.

As soon as the eggs have been gathered, they should be placed in a cool, dry room, free from odors and where the temperature is not over 50 degrees.

Eggs should be graded to size, candled, packed in clean, attractive containers, and marketed at least twice a week. In shipping, they should be protected from the sun and wind.

Bitter Butter

Bitter butter may be due to bitter milk or to the salt used, says J. R. Dice, head of the North Dakota Agricultural College dairy department. Milk from cows in poor physical condition, or from cows that have reached an advanced stage in the milking period, may produce bitter butter, butter that has a poor texture, or the cream may refuse to churn out entirely. If sample tests of the individual cows fail to indicate the responsibility for the bitter flavor, examine the salt being used. Chemically impure salt, especially salt containing relatively large amounts of magnesium salts or calcium chloride, or both, may give the butter a bitter flavor.

Lambs Need Corn

It does not pay to cut down on corn and legume hay in favor of oats and non-leguminous roughage when fattening lambs. This feedlot truism, well understood by experienced live stock men, was demonstrated again this past year in Four-H Club western lamb-feeding projects at Spencer and Waterloo, Iowa. Reducing the corn ration and legume hay ration actually doubled the cost of producing a hundred pounds of gain in many of the lots.

Segregate Roosters

In order to protect the interior quality of eggs, roosters should be removed from the breeding pen as soon as the hatching season is over. If the male remains with the hens, the eggs will be fertile, and if a fertile egg is held at a temperature ranging above 63 degrees Fahrenheit, the germ will develop. A fertile egg will deteriorate much more rapidly than an infertile egg. An infertile egg seldom rots, but a fertile egg will decompose rapidly.

But It's True

MAP SHOWING THE ENTIRE 23-MILE COURSE OF THE CARNORRA RIVER, A TRIBUTARY OF THE AMAZON IN BRAZIL...



The Carnorra's pattern is even almost to the exact foot. Lieber is the city magistrate in Santa Monica, a small community not to be confused with Santa Monica. He succeeded his father, who had died while Lieber was taking his bar examinations.

Purebred Dogs Are Not Necessarily One Color

People often do not realize that purebred dogs come in more than one color. A collie to most people means a brown, yellow or tan dog, with more or less white on his neck and chest. A cocker spaniel is a little black or red dog, depending on what section of the country it comes from. Scotties are black, and so forth, ad infinitum. Yet the standards of many breeds, perhaps most breeds, specify several colors, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Collies, although most often encountered in the above-mentioned sable and white (sable in dogs being brown, not black) comes also in white, tri-color (black body with more or less white and tan markings) and blue merle (black spotted gray with white and tan markings). Cocker spaniels may be black, red, buff, black and white, red and white, blue roan (similar to the blue merle or collie, but without the white and tan), tri-color or liver.

Scotties may be one of numerous shades of brindle or a light straw color called wheaten, as well as black. A Great Dane may be black, fawn colored, brindle in several shades, blue merle or harlequin, white with black or blue patches, and sometimes even chocolate.

Some breeds are limited to one or two colors, notably the Irish setter, which must be red.

Schnauzers must be gray or sandy. English bull terriers must be white, the colored brethren being counted as a distinct breed. Doberman Pinschers come in red and black and tan, and the black and tans must conform to a certain pattern.

There are some breeds which vary not only in coat color, but in kind of coat. Best known, probably, are the fox terriers, which come with smooth coats and wire-hair coats. Although to the casual eye they look dissimilar, they really are the same breed. Dachshunds are divided by coat, smooth, long and wire hair; color, red, black and tan, chocolate, blue, and weight, miniature, mediums and above a certain weight.

It took Egyptians ten years to build the road for hauling materials to the site for the Great Pyramid.

Petroleum Used by Ancients Petroleum was used by the ancients centuries before the Christian era.

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Waukegan, Ill.

Enamel Ingredients

The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. Tin oxide from the Malay States, kryptolite from Greenland, barium carbonate from France, and callender clay from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface for bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry tubs. The cast iron shell of the fixture is heated to a cherry-red and the glass-like powder is dusted on, thus insuring a complete fusion of the enamel with the iron. The result is a fixture with all the rigidity of iron and the lustrous and sanitary surface of glass.

Grizzly Bear Long Fellow

A full grown grizzly bear stands about eight feet high when he rears on his hind legs

Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.

4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

Tel. Majestic 103

FREE AIR

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER TO WHY DOES A CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD? SO FEW GET ACROSS IT'S HARD TO FIND OUT THE REASON



Quaker State and Iso-Vis Oil

GREASING Standard Products

Lake Street

Service Station

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Robert Schramm

Use of Term "Cloudburst" The term "cloudburst" first was used in the United States about 1840, and in India about 1860. It seldom is used unless at least six inches of rain falls in an hour.

QUICK SERVICE At All Hours

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